

When he stepped from the "Enola Gay" at the successful completion of the mission, Col. Tibbets was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by a group that was waiting for him at the base in the Marianas. The award marked another important "first" in the veteran flier's eight-year record in the AAF.

10 PAGES TODAY

SCREEN STAR—Philip Ahn, who has played parts in motion pictures as a general's aide, a navy enlisted man, a Japanese admiral and a Japanese army captain, is now learning how to be a second lieutenant of infantry in the United States Army. He is shown here preparing to fire a flame thrower on the range at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

a flame thrower on the range at
training; Georgia. (Official U. S. Army
Photograph)

FAREWELL TO TPS—Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither (center) reviews troops of the honor guard, accompanied by Major Neil McRoberts, who commanded the honor guard in a farewell ceremony prior to General Gaither's departure Sunday morning from Lawson Field. (Darrachute School Photo by Sgt. Harley Ferguson)

More Redeployed Unit Advance Parties Here

Advance detachments of two additional redeployment units arrived at Fort Benning this week, have completed their preliminary organizational duties at this post and are now heading home for their 30-day leave before taking up their redeployment training here under the Second Army.

The advance party of the 688th Tank Destroyer Battalion consists of Major Dickson C. Hipp, Waco, Tex.; Sgt. Roland C. Kuhn, LaPorte, Indiana, and Sgt. Owen D. Scott, Milwaukee, Wis. The 689th Ordnance Ammunition Company's advance party included Lt. Charles E. Fisher, Lincoln, Neb., and 1st Sgt. James A. Marshall, of Baltimore, Md.

WITH 54TH DIV. The 68th Infantry in France on September 15, 1944, and through the entire European campaign was attached to the 84th "Rail splitter" Division. The 68th was one of the tank destroyer battalions used so well in eliminating the Belgians, helping to clear the northern extremity of the area.

It helped crack the Siegfried Line and formed the spearhead of the Ninth Army push into central Germany after the crossing of the Rhine River.

OMAHA BEACH The 68th Ammunition Company landed at Omaha Beach in September, and saw service both with the Third Army and with the Advanced Section of the Communications Zone. At Etienne, France, for the Third Army, the 68th operated the largest ammunition dump in the European Theater of Operations.

ITD No. 1 Starts New Air Series

Infantry Training Detachment No. 1 School Troops, The Infantry School, this week successfully inaugurated a new series of "Fort Benning on the Air" broadcasts which will be a regular feature of "Fort Benning on the Air," on WBLB, 6:00-6:30 p. m., EW1, each Monday evening.

Stepped into the Monday night feature spot previously held by the School Troops A & R Office, the ITD show opened its series with an interview with its commanding officer, Col. Edward P. Passalunghi, who told of the aims and program of the Training Detachment. Pvt. Edward Hale and Pfc. Rudolph Landry, two members of the organization who were prisoners of war at Stalag 9 B, were then interviewed concerning their experiences in the prison camp.

The ITD program is under the direction of Sgt. Bob Moore and Pfc. Phil Pfeiffer, of ITD No. 1 A & R Office.

Next Monday, 13 August, ITD will again present three of its members on the air program. They will be Lt. Robert C. Niece, in France, for the Third Army, the 68th operated the largest ammunition dump in the European Theater of Operations.

Red Cross Seeks Volunteer Girls For Night Duty

Volunteer Red Cross assistants are being sought by the American Red Cross from the post among the civilian girls who reside on the Fort Benning reservation, Murray Hill, the field director of the Red Cross, has announced.

It is planned to recruit the volunteers for four hours duty per week from among the business and professional women who live on the post.

Ten girls are needed and they will be given training in a class of instruction to be started on Aug. 20, and continuing for three nights—one hour per class.

The workers are needed to assist the staff of Red Cross officials evenings in the main office of the Red Cross across from Dougherty Station. The hours of work will be from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m., and each girl will be asked to volunteer one evening per week.

Transportation will be furnished the girls each night from the Red Cross to their residence. Mr. Hill announced.

Those seeking to volunteer will be asked to provide the Red Cross with references, applicants may contact Mr. Hill or Miss Mary Ingie, the secretary, at the Red Cross. Mr. Hill pointed out that girls who desire to learn the operation of a telephone machine for personal education and experience will have the opportunity to do so by enrolling in the volunteer class. The class must be received by Aug. 17.



NEW ASST. COMMANDANT—Shown at his desk is the newly appointed assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, who saw action in the European Theater during this and the last World War. He participated in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive in World War I, and served as assistant division commander of the 3rd Infantry Division in World War II. General Shepard served at The Infantry School from 1921 to 1928, again in 1937, and the last time in 1943, before leaving for overseas assignment. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Former 7th Armored Man Asst. Commandant at TIS

Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, who assumed duties as assistant commandant of The Infantry School, succeeding Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, it was announced at the School last week. Gen. Shepard is no stranger to The Infantry School. His first tour of duty at the School began in 1921 when he arrived at Fort Benning to take a ten month course, and stayed until July, 1928, when he left for Tientsin, China.

During this period at The Infantry School he was an instructor, personnel officer, School Division, assistant secretary, and again an instructor. He returned to Fort Benning in 1937 as an instructor, and again briefly in 1942 when he served as Chief of Staff of the 7th Armored Division.

ETO VETERAN General Shepard, holder of the Legion of Merit, the French Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with palm, and the European Theater ribbon with four battle stars and an arrowhead for an amphibious landing, is a veteran of Europe's battlefields in both wars. He fought through the battle of France in 1918, and in the first World War, and as assistant division commander, went ashore with the 3rd Infantry Division in the invasion of Europe. For his service with the 3rd Division he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

November, 1944, he was appointed deputy chief of staff of the 6th Army Group.

SERVED IN CHINA Gen. Shepard became a second lieutenant of Infantry during World War I. After his tour at The Infantry School, which ran from 1921-1928 he served in China until July 1931, when he returned to the United States to become an assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Maryland.

In August 1933, he was assigned to The Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and was graduated in June, 1935.

He then joined the 28th Infantry, and served at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., and Pine Camp, N. Y., until August 1936, when he was graduated from the Army War College in Washington. Upon graduation in June 1937, he was ordered to Fort Benning as an instructor at The Infantry School.

In June 1940, he became Assistant Chief of the Statistics Branch, War Department General Staff in Washington, D. C., and in September 1941, was made chief of that branch.

WITH 7TH ARMD. In August 1942, General Shepard, then a colonel, became Chief of Staff, 7th Armored Division, North Camp Polk, Louisiana. He subsequently served in the same position at the Desert Training Center, Calif.; Fort Benning, Ga.

Medals Awarded Boy Scouts For Paper Salvage

Awards of 27 General Eisenhower medals for paper collection in March and April were given during a Court of Honor of the Fort Benning and Baker Village Boy Scout Troops and Cub Packs last Thursday evening in the children's school on the post.

Twenty members of Scout Troop No. 56 of Baker Village received the awards along with seven members of Pack 137 of Fort Benning.

SPECIAL DRIVE The "General Ike" medals, suitably inscribed, were presented to each boy who collected more than 1,000 pounds of waste paper during the special drive in March and April.

Lt. Stanley, Scout executive of the Georgia-Alabama council of the Boy Scouts of America, was present to receive the names of the boys winning the coveted awards. Lt. Col. Ernest P. Knott, chairman of the Boy Scouts of America, presented the medals to each of the scouts.

CAMP EMBLEMS In addition to the General Eisenhower medals, numerous medals and camp emblems were also awarded to individual scouts.

Col. Carter Collins, commander of the post, was president of the post, and president of the Court of Honor in addition to the following members:

Col. John P. Egerly, Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey, Lt. Col. J. F. Webb, Col. John V. Alexander, Lt. Col. Paul K. Buckles, Capt. Frederick W. Helzer, Capt. F. A. Bacon and Capt. C. D. Van Housling.

Names of the Baker Village troop members who won the General Eisenhower medals as certified by Capt. John A. White, scoutmaster, are as follows:

James Edmunds, Bobbie Reed, LaRoy Smith, John A. Venable, Oliver Green, James Gilbert, Billy Ward, Manuel Sousa, Jackie Wilson, Elton Sutton, Raymond D. Shepherd, David Boyd, Clyde Brown, Talmadge Sabine, Milton Marchant, Jimmy Clugston and Willie Wheeler.

Members of the Fort Benning Cub Pack who won paper awards included Ralph Alexander, Burr Veazey, Donald Lohr, John Webb, Murray Hughes, Loren Reid and six boys were inducted as Tenderfoots.

Scouts who followed were: Dick Vance, Jake Sprusser, Elvin Kreilick, Gordon Langley, Jerry Smith and Alfred Edits, all of Troop No. 27. George Gibbs and Bob Morris were awarded the Air Scout Patrol certificates and Charles Goman of Troop 27 was advanced as a Tenderfoot Air Scout candidate.

Members of the Baker Village troop who were advanced to second class scouts: Billy Jordan, Larry Kuhn, Dick Marshall and Fred Johnson of Troop 27 and L. T. Dowdle of Troop 56.

Merit badges were awarded to scouts of both troops as follows:

Basketry: David Boyd, George Brown, Jimmie Edmunds and Billy Woods. Carpentry: Joe Davidson, James Gilbert and Tony Sorensen. Cooking: Luke Heckman and Billy Wood. Farm Mechanic: Luke Heckman and Dan Snyder.

First Aid: Luke Heckman, James Gilbert, David Boyd, Robert C. Weiland, Anthony Sabine, Billy Wood and David Boyd. Handicraft: James Gilbert, Bob Sabine, David Boyd, Luke Heckman, Bob Sabine and Dan Snyder.

Life Saving: Roger Brinkman and Tom Cook. Metal Work: Bob Sabine, Paul Sabine, James Gilbert and Tony Sabine.

Swimming: Roger Brinkman, Tom Cook and Luke Heckman. Woodworking: James Gilbert and Tony Sabine. Woodwork: Joe Davidson, Jimmie Edmunds, James Gilbert and Tony Sabine. Soil Management: Luke Heckman.

"Salute to the Infantry" Goes On Air Next Monday

When Sgt. Max Zimmer, of Napoleon, Ohio, led his platoon along a certain jungle-walled trail on New Georgia Island he didn't know that before the day was out he would have to dig in and throw back a Jap attack that had carried through the rest of his company. What he did know, however, was that the job of his men was to protect the important Broca-Munda supply line after cutting it off so that it would be useless to the enemy.

That is the actual battle experience that will be dramatized next Monday night when the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, radio program, "Salute to the Infantry," goes on the air over WDAK. How Sergeant Zimmer demonstrated qualities of leadership and inspired his men to throw back the Japs will be a highlight of the brand new broadcast which is scheduled to be aired each Monday from 7:30 to 7:55.

"Salute to the Infantry" will also feature the music of S-Sgt. Murray Austrian and the 1st Student Training Regiment orchestra, together with specialists, solos by musical artists and speakers from the Leadership Committee of The Infantry School. Each Monday night a different dramatization will be performed, with the subject matter taken from Regimental files and personal histories of battle experiences.

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

It has never been satisfactorily explained but many of us put off having our pictures taken to about the same degree that we put off going to the dentist every six months. Tooth treatments can be gruesome, but visiting the cozy and attractive MAURICE PHOTO STUDIO in the Main Theatre building can be a pleasant and profitable way to spend a half hour. The minute you enter the studio and begin to be photographed, you, even as a layman, will realize that much skilled knowledge is necessary to produce better than average photographs. Photographers with this concern produce the life-like pictures that do because they have the years of study and practice behind them. And they realize, too, that each sitting is an individual and treat you as such. For unusual photographs of you as you really appear to your friends and loved ones visit Maurice's.

—Y— Summer has not yet faded out, but this year as every year the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY is open now, showcasing the latest styles with that certain twist that denotes a good shoe made of good materials. Or if you prefer footgear fashions of the highest quality kid leathers art-

fully designed you'll revel in the wide assortment you'll find here. Sooty black for the suede and highly-polished black for the leathers are in each respective pair of shoes. Perhaps the more brown shades appeal to you a bit more. But the cocoa browns or the russet shades are suggested. Military moccasins and men are catered to as well as youngsters and oldsters.

—Y— If you've been a trifle hesitant about peddling around shopping for your fall outfits one good, long look in the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY should dispel all your hesitations. Their displays are always unusual and better values are hard to find. If you want one of your new outfits to be all black, and there is nothing smarter, you'll find everything you need in this up-to-the-minute department store. Soft suede or supple kid footwears, inky-black crepe or fabric gloves, exciting chapeaux creations and black crepe or white "stocking" and "waist" dresses. If you want to do the whole thing in brown, or should I say, black, you'll find attractive black lingerie on the main floor. For fall fashions follow the fashionable to Kirven's.

—Y— Capt. Joseph A. Davey has been named surgeon of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Paul Revere, Adjutant General of Fourth Headquarters.

A resident of New Rochelle, N. Y., in civilian life, Capt. Davey is a graduate of Fordham University and the Long Island College of Medicine. He interned in St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn, and was resident physician at New Rochelle Hospital, afterwards going into private practice.

Commissioned in the Medical Corps in May of 1942, Capt. Davey was stationed at the Fort Jay, N. Y., Station Hospital for a time, and then was assigned to the 240th Military Police Battalion, at Hyde Park, N. Y., the presidential guards. Afterwards, Capt. Davey went to Fort Pierce, Fla., and the 18th Combat Engineer Battalion, from where he came to Fourth Headquarters.

Lawson Fd. PRO Earns Promotion

Promotion of 1st Lt. Charles R. Wyrosick, public relations officer of Lawson Field, to the rank of Captain was announced yesterday by Colonel John E. Albert, Base Commander, Lawson Field, who formerly was on the staff of the Atlanta Constitution, has been public relations officer at Lawson Field since January 2, 1945.

Captain Wyrosick was born in Elba, Ala., and entered the service on October 2, 1941.

A former glider pilot, Captain Wyrosick was Public Relations Officer at Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., for one year. His duties were curtailed when Bowman Field became the AAF Convalescent Hospital of Personal Distribution Command.

At Stout Field he was assigned to the Command Public Relations Office. Prior to his arrival at Lawson Field, Captain Wyrosick assisted in the promotion of "Winged Victory" for several weeks in the state of Indiana.

He attended Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga., and was graduated with an A. degree in Journalism. Before entering the service he was on the staff of the Atlanta Constitution.

Davey Is Surgeon For Second Army

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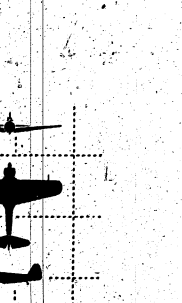
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ENTERTAINMENT

The Movie Week

The Week's Films

GUEST WIFE: Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche in a new romantic comedy that ranks with the best of them.

THE HIDDEN EYE: Edward Arnold and Frances Rafferty in a thriller-diller about a blind detective.

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS: Jack Haley and Joan Davis in a musical full of laughs and PLENTY of gorgeous gals.

THE SOUTHERNER: Zachary Scott, Betty Field and Beulah Bondi make this realistic film about southern sharecroppers one of the best serious films of the year.

ANCHORS AWEIGH: Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Kathryn Grayson in a naval-background musical that is getting cheers from audiences.

THE COWBOY AND THE LADY: Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon in a revival of an oldie, but a good one.

OVER 21: Irene Dunne and Alexander Knox (a cry from "Wilson") in a light comedy of misadventures at OCS.

ON STAGE EVERYBODY: Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan give a lot of spirit to this musical with a theatrical background.

TELL IT TO A STAR: Robert Livingston and Ruth Terry. No advance information.

THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT: Bonita Granville and Noah Berry Jr. in an amusing romantic adventure.

YOU CAME ALONG: Robert Cummings and Elizabeth Scott make this sound like one to be seen.

DANGEROUS PARTNERS: James Craig and Signe Hasso give a good account of themselves in an engrossing adventure yarn.

JIMMY STEPS OUT: James Stewart comes back from the Army for a smash hit in this new starrer with Paulette Goddard.

THURSDAY, 9 AUGUST
Nos. 1 & 8: Guest Wife.
Nos. 2 & 3: The Hidden Eye.
Nos. 4 & 5: George White's Scandals.
No. 10: The Southerner.
No. 11: Anchors Aweigh.
FRIDAY, 10 AUGUST
Nos. 1 & 8: Guest Wife.
Nos. 2 & 3: The Cowboy and the Lady.
Nos. 4 & 5: George White's Scandals.
No. 10: Over 21.
No. 11: On Stage Everybody.
SATURDAY, 11 AUGUST
Nos. 1 & 8: Tell It to a Star; The Beautiful Cheat.
Nos. 2 & 3: Guest Wife.
Nos. 4 & 5: The Hidden Eye.
No. 10: Over 21.
No. 11: The Southerner.
SUNDAY, 12 AUGUST
Nos. 1 & 8: You Came Along.
Nos. 2 & 3: Guest Wife.
Nos. 4 & 5: The Cowboy and the Lady.

"Women at War" Will Feature New PRO Staff Member

Lt. Jean Rendlen, who presents "Women at War" each Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., EWT, over station WDAK, will interview Mrs. Herman N. Bundesen, Jr., new addition to the Post Public Relations Office staff, on her program broadcast next Tuesday, 14 August.

Mrs. Bundesen, a former WAC (then Cpl. Lisa Andrews), is the wife of Sgt. Herman N. Bundesen, a son of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, the nationally-known Chicago medical columnist and chief commissioner. She met her husband when he was on detached service in New York, recruiting Wacs. Lt. Rendlen recruited her for life, rather than for the duration plus six months.

Lt. Rendlen will interview Mrs. Bundesen on the prospects of her new job, which consists of acquainting the public with the vital jobs the 5,000-odd civilian employees of the Army at Fort Benning are doing in the prosecution of the war.

Variety Review Visits Hospital

"Hollywood to Broadway," a gals USO variety show, touring the hospital circuit, will stop off at Fort Benning tonight and tomorrow for performances at the Post, Public Relations Hospital at the post.

Tonight, the touring entertainers will be seen at the main hospital at 7 p. m. in the Red Cross rec. hall. Tomorrow, "Hollywood to Broadway" invades the main hall at the main hospital for another 7 p. m. show.

Featured in the cast are: Sully Mullico, accordionist and trumpet deluxe, and Bob Evans, a ventriloquist who works with a dummy named Jay O'Leary. And of course, there will be the usual portion of frilly femmes and singers.

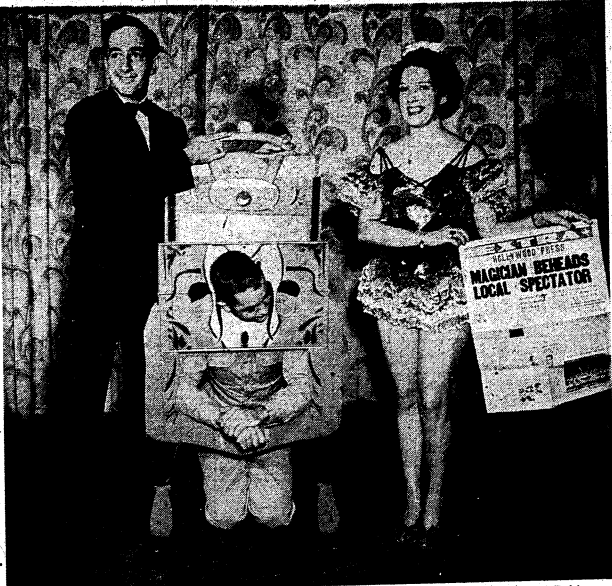
Director of Supply To Discuss Dogs On WRBL Show

Two subjects are always sure to appeal to the public—one is dogs, and the other dogs.

Col. Jack L. Meyer, Post Director of Supply, seems to share that opinion. He will discuss the world over, yesterday, on his weekly Wednesday evening activities, on "Fort Benning on the Air," Col. Meyer discussed the canine, and have recently been brought about in the Army's food program. Next Wednesday, he is slated to discuss the canine, and have recently been brought about in the Army's food program. Next Wednesday, he is slated to discuss the canine, and have recently been brought about in the Army's food program.

Recoilless Guns At TIS Featured On NBC Broadcast

The Fort Benning public, which long has known of the existence of the revolutionary new recoilless guns, kept their knowledge to themselves until the War Department announced that weapons, had occasion Sunday to feature a nationwide publicity concerning the guns when the National Broadcasting Company featured them in an Army Hour broadcast from Holiday Hill.



"FRANKLIN THE MAGICIAN"—Benny Doss, (left) puts the screws on Private Arthur Robinson in the Chinese Gishu act. The pretty assistant is Sergeant Vera Kelly Higgins, who left Monday to join her husband in New Rochelle, N. Y. after being discharged. "Franklin the Magician" recently became a regular feature in the "TPS Revue." (Parachute School Photo by Sgt. Harley Ferguson.)

TPS Revue Adds Amusing, Confusing Magic Act, 'Franklin, the Magician'

"Franklin the Magician," in the person of Sgt. Benny Doss, has added his amusing and confusing act of magic and sleight-of-hand to the "TPS Revue" variety show which appears five nights a week in the Fort Benning area.

Sergeant Doss, special services non-com of The Parachute School, who appeared in civilian life as "Franklin the Magician," offers five magic acts in his show for Benning troops, featuring the "Chinese Head-on-a-Spike" as well as laymen. Top-rate magicians have offered to buy the secret of the act from Benning troops, but Sgt. Doss has refused.

The "Upside-down Bottle" act, "sucker trick," furnishes amusement for the audience when Sgt. Doss confuses a spectator-assistant with bottles that stand on the wrong end.

The rope trick used in the "TPS Revue" is exclusive with Sgt. Doss. He cuts a rope into pieces and restores it in a manner which confuses magicians as well as laymen. Top-rate magicians have offered to buy the secret of the act from Benning troops, but Sgt. Doss has refused.

Another new twist to the magic performance is "The Vanishing Spot," something new in card tricks.

In addition to the magic show, other regular acts in the "TPS Revue" are: Sgt. Cortez and his "Para-Jumper Band"; the Boys of the Mountain, directed by Pfc. Tom Antill; Gwen Youngblood, hula dancer; Ami Micheski, girl singer; Corporal Roy Knoltsinger and M. C. and Pfc. "Chubby Bubbles" Pfeiffer, 150-pound comedian.

VERA LEAVES
Sergeant Vera Kelly Higgins, who has appeared in the "TPS Revue" as pretty assistant to the magician, left the Special Services Office of TPS Monday to be discharged from the Army and join her husband, formerly 1st lieutenant Neal Higgins, to live in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Double Cast Planned For "Boy Meets Girl"

A very large cast is anticipated for the Fort Benning Theatre Guild's next production, "Boy meets Girl," which, under the guidance of Director Kal Getter, is developing into something of a "Hellzapoppin," with madcap action exploding incessantly on all points of the stage, until the Hollywood portrayed in the play far exceeds the real movie capital in zaniness and in unexpected twists.

Two players have been set down for most of the major roles, in order to insure against the exigencies and unavoidable developments of the military life. The cast will alternate at the different performances on the Post.

Cpl. Thomas Carbone, 1st HQ Co. TPS, and T-Sgt. Harold Salensom, HQ and HQ Det., Sect. I, SCU 1447, both of whom are seen in "Separate Rooms," will alternate in the role of the scenario writer who wants to write good books, Robert Law; his sidekick, J. Carlyle Benson, the cynical Hollywood hack, will be played alternately by Pvt. Abraham Yarkovitch, Academic Regt., and Pfc. Paul D. N. Zastupnevich, HQ and HQ Co. Third STR who has also designed the striking set for the interior of the Hollywood producer's office—with all the trimmings.

ROMANTIC LEAD
Romantic leads are in the hands of Miss Dorothy Storey, civilian employee in the Post Executive's office, who plays Susie, the wide-eyed waitress, and Sgt. Irwin Fox, HQ and HQ Det., School Troops, as the English extra, Rodney Bevan.

Sgt. W. William Leggett, the sarcastic Jim Stachhouse of "Separate Rooms," will chance his characterization completely this time, to portray C. Elliott Friday, the Hollywood supervisor, who complains violently of stomach ulcers an occupational disease in his field and is described by Benson as "a mouse trying to learn how to be a rat."

COWBOY STAR
In the developing part of Larry Toms, the cowboy star, whose fans would write more letters than Clark Gable's, if they had learned how to write, S-GT. Frank Paternos, Co. F, Sixth BN, 2nd PTR, will exercise his drawl, which, being described as "Texas" will probably evoke loud guffaws—and, we hope, no protests—from

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BRADLEY — FRI. - SAT.	VILLAGE — MON. - TUE.
Thomas Mitchell - Mary Anderson in "WITHIN THESE WALLS"	Dorothy McGuire - James Dunn in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"
SUN. - MON.	WED. - THUR.
William Powell - Myrna Loy in "THIN MAN GOES HOME"	Tallulah Bankhead - Wm. Eythe in "ROYAL SCANDAL"
TUE. - WED. - THUR.	ROYAL — FRI. - SAT.
Humphrey Bogart - Lucille Ball in "To Have And Have Not"	Ann Miller - Wm. Wright in "EVE KNEW HER APPLES"
RIALTO — SATURDAY	SUN. - MON.
Charles Starrett - Dub Taylor in "Both Barrels Blazing"	Jane Withers in "FACES IN THE FOG"
SUN. - MON.	TUE. - WED.
Walt Disney Feature Cartoon "THREE CABALLEROS" in TECHNICOLOR	Gale Storm - Peter Cookson in "G. I. HONEYMOON"
TUE. - WED.	THURSDAY
DOUBLE HORROR PROGRAM "VAMPIRE'S GHOST" "PHANTOM SPEAKS"	Suzanne Foster - Turhan Bey in "FRISCO SAL"
THUR. - FRI.	SPRINGER — SATURDAY
Bob Steele in "WILDFIRE" GORGEOUS COLOR	Jimmy Wakely - "Lassie White" in "SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS"
VILLAGE — FRIDAY	SUN. - MON.
Martha Tilton - Charles Collins in "SWING HOSTESS"	Dennis Morgan - Dana Clark in "The Very Thought of You"
SATURDAY	TUE. - WED.
Ken Maynard in "EL DIABLO RIDES"	Merle Montrose - Jan Hall in "SUDAN"
SUNDAY	THUR. - FRI.
William Powell - Myrna Loy in "THIN MAN GOES HOME"	Errol Flynn - James Brown in "OBJECTIVE BURMA" BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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Lawson Air Show Moves to New Spot

The Lawson Field Air Show moves into a new spot this week.

Usually heard at 7:30 p. m. (EWT) on Thursday evenings, beginning this week the program will be heard at 7:30 p. m. on Friday.

Tomorrow's program will feature the story of how the Troop Carrier Command supplied an entire army during the Burma campaign by aerial resupply.

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LOYALTY TO CHURCH and TO AMERICA WILL BUILD CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

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First Presbyterian Church First Avenue at 11th Street J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D. Pastor Sunday Worship Services: 9:45 A. M.—Bible School 11:00 A. M.—Church Union Service 8:00 P. M. C. W. T. SERVICE CENTER—Open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games—Refreshments—Fellowship Fun. Social hour with Refreshments and Special Program Each Sunday at 6:00 P. M., C.W.T. ALL Service Men Invited!	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Opposite Ralston Hotel) DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor Sunday School, 10:15 A.M. Morning Worship 11:30 A.M. 5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women B. T. U. 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
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Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. in Mundtmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

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KIRVEN'S FASHION BASEMENT

THE BAYONET

VOL. 3 COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1945 NO. 47

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company, at a printing plant located at 1000 N. 10th St., Columbus, Ga. 31906. It is published weekly, except on Sundays and public holidays. The price is 10 cents per copy. The subscription price is \$2.00 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents. The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company, at a printing plant located at 1000 N. 10th St., Columbus, Ga. 31906. It is published weekly, except on Sundays and public holidays. The price is 10 cents per copy. The subscription price is \$2.00 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents. The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company, at a printing plant located at 1000 N. 10th St., Columbus, Ga. 31906. It is published weekly, except on Sundays and public holidays. The price is 10 cents per copy. The subscription price is \$2.00 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents.

Editorially Speaking

Morale begins at home. And, we believe, that with the announcement of the extension of hours of service by the Soda Shop, Beer Patio, and PX No. 2, as well as the Main Exchange, our morale should increase noticeably.

In the past, despite the many places for social and recreational life on the Post, doors closed down at early hours. This actually "drove" the soldiers, in many instances, to seek recreation in Columbus.

Now that the Beer Patio will remain open until 10:00 p. m., we see a gratifying relief for the poor fellow who doesn't feel like going to bed at 9:15 after a couple of beers. Closing at 10:00 p. m. on weekday nights is pretty reasonable, we believe, but we're hoping to see the hour extended on Saturday nights.

A soldier generally feels like having a couple of extra beers on Saturday nights. So, if the Beer Patio closes down at 10, and his appetite is still not yet satisfied, he can board a bus and be in Columbus by 10:30, EWT, which is 9:30, Columbus time. In the city, he will yet have two and a half hours to drink beer before curfew.

We believe we're voicing a GI consensus of

What About Saturday Night?

thought on this subject since our GI appetite for a beer or two is still unsatisfied by the hours. Let's hope that we can anticipate a change on the Saturday night closing hours. So far the move has been just swell: let's hope for a further change in the hours so that we can be granted a further relaxation on closing hours on Saturdays especially.

We all are cognizant of the difficult personnel situation that faces the Exchange as well as the other activities which are obliged to note and be guided by all sorts of Army regulations plus current labor shortages. Nevertheless it is our humble opinion that somehow arrangements could be made by further staggering of hours to keep some Exchange branches open to a later hour on Saturday night.

The changes already made are most gratifying and certainly will be most welcome to all GIs at the post—but now let's go one step further and correct those still-too-early closing hours on Saturday night, which according to a popular ditty, is the "loneliest night of the week," and consequently the night when the average soldier is seeking just a little something extra along recreational lines. Later closing hours would certainly help a lot to chase away that loneliness!

Once Over, Lightly!

By OC STANLEY MARGULIES
This week a trusted and faithful friend passed out of my life. To borrow, and after slightly, TIME's famed phrase: Last week, as it must to all raincoats, salvage came to mine.

One doesn't say goodbye easily to a piece of favorite clothing. Of all the items issued me that fateful morning in 1942, the raincoat was the only one that had survived the tropical storms of Miami Beach, Fla., the sleet of Bemidji, Minn., the fender and hoopla of the Air Corps and the grim work of the Infantry.

But, as was the case with so many other things, animate and inanimate, OCS proved to be the crushing blow. The strain of being carried out in the field every day, of being thrown in a pack, subject to sand and stones and PT proved too much for its gallant but weary and characterful raincoat.

My old raincoat had courage and character and individuality. The Army has never before a raincoat that could withstand anything stronger than a slow leak, but mine always gave the impression of fighting and trying hard. It would absorb the drops and hold them for a long time before the pressure forced it to give way. When this happened, I would get a sudden deluge, as if someone had turned a shower faucet on.

But time is a hard taskmaster and the stoutest souls give out or up. This week, I reluctantly handed the battered, tattered, frayed garment over to the horny-handed supply sergeant—turning in an old acquaintance for a fresh, crinkly coat, a veritable green replacement of a coat, with its fortitude and stamina yet to be proved.

Well, as the Latin used to say, "Ave Atque Vale," which probably doesn't mean what I would like it to: "Wring out the old, wring in the new."

Which brings us around in none too subtle fashion to an interperate discussion of some army articles. Especially, and mainly, OD underwear and handkerchiefs.

Don't get me wrong. I know there are sound, tactical, practical reasons for making them this color. But I do wonder if the Quartermaster ever considered the psychological effect of wearing olive drab undies (as we call them among us girls). When you get up in the morning and

go about the job of getting dressed, you eye these shirts and shorts with something more than disdain—you feel like wearing a hang-over.

No matter how much you scrub them, no matter how often you clean them, you never really feel pure and pristine when wearing them—you miss that "knight in shining underwear" feeling that is so essential to putting forth your best efforts. While it is the color of right—in King Arthur's time, the gallant men wore their ladies' scarves proudly into the fray. And what was the color of this scarf, flying so gallantly from lance or helmet? Was it a dull, dirty, dishwater brown? No, of course it wasn't. It was white! Naturally, there is a fond and foolish reason why I liked white underwear. It provided me with a patriotic motif. Most flag wavers are blatant and open about it—but I wore my patriotism close to me, a deep burning thing. There I was, splendidly arrayed in our nation's colors—red sunburned body, blue bruises and white underwear. Gad, what an inspiration I was to my men!

But I guess it has to be. After all, this is total war. Everyone has to sacrifice something, and if my donning the drab unmentionables will help in this global conflict, then I'm all for it.

And lastly, because it is the whole which encompasses the sum of all the parts, we arrive at the barracks bag. This magnificent device is sturdier than a suitcase, more capacious than a trunk, and as hard to carry as the side of a building.

Right now, my bags are providing me with a double life and are making me a man of mystery, looked upon with suspicion by my companions. Each week I send my laundry in a barracks bag, and each week I get my laundry back. But instead of my name on the bag, I find that I am "Andre Vakoplous" or "Throckmorton Newbottom" or "George Rasselas." I've been reported to S-2 three times and the FBI has a full file on my activities.

And one other thing—this laundry shortage is definitely not new. 'Cause this week I got a 'bag back. The name on it—"Ulysses S. Grant."

General Benning Was Local Lawyer

Fort Benning Scrap Book

After the land lotteries of 1827, the land now occupied by the Fort Benning military reservation remained in the hands of white men. The Indian era of occupancy had vanished.

Through an error, it was stated in last week's "Scrap Book" that the Woolfolk family, holding the land now occupied by the main post, built the house now occupied by the commandant of the Infantry School. This is not correct.

The home built by the Woolfolks, prior to their sale of the land in 1883 to Benjamin Hatcher, now is used as quarters of the assistant commandant, was built in 1908 by Arthur Bussey, who purchased the tract of land from Hatcher in 1907 and called it Riverside Plantation.

Many transactions besides those in real estate occurred during the first half of the 19th century. Lt. Henry DuPont, member of the munitions family, marched a detachment of U. S. regulars overland from Savannah in 1834, just after his graduation from West Point. The detachment was ordered to participate in the Indian conflicts then brewing and stopped for a time in Fort Mitchell.

Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," visited that post and the area in 1834. He was serving as a federal commissioner in connection with investigation of the killing by U. S. soldiers of a white man named Harmegan Owens.

Owens, a large, domineering man, had settled among the Indians on the Woolfolk place. They complained bitterly of his treatment of them and, on their complaints, the soldiers ordered him off. A detachment went to dispossess him and, as the

soldiers took refreshments in his store, Owens tried to blow it and them up with a keg of powder. He was shot trying to escape.

Other settlements were springing up in the area now occupied by Fort Benning. Henry J. Belbeck, in the 1840s, came from North Carolina and started a village in the hamlet which still bears his name. It and the mill, more than 100 years old, are now part of the reservation.

About the same time a church was organized in the area now known as Harmony Church. On May 10, 1847, Richmond Powell deeded four acres of land to Harmony Missionary Baptist Church for a \$25 consideration.

During this period there lived in Columbus the man whose name Fort Benning was to bear. Henry Lewis Benning was born in Columbia county, Georgia, April 2, 1814. He was graduated at the head of his class from the University of Georgia in 1834 and began the study of law at Talbotton in the office of George W. Towns, later a member of Congress and a governor of Georgia.

Benning was admitted to the bar in Columbus in May of 1835 and took up as residence in that city to practice law. He married Mary Howard, daughter of Col. Seaborn Jones, in 1839 and soon formed a law partnership with his father-in-law.

Benning withdrew from active practice in 1853 to serve for six years as a justice of the Georgia Supreme Court. The clouds of conflict were growing thicker as he quit the bench in 1859, a short time later to become an active advocate of secession. This was his attitude as a delegate to the Georgia convention in 1860.



BENNING BANTER

BY CPT. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.
TODAY'S QUOTATION
"For I dip into the future, far as human eye could see, saw the vision of the world, and the wonders that should be."
—Tennyson, Locksley Hall.

POSTWAR PREDICTIONS . . .

We are rather anxiously looking forward to the famous post-war world you hear so much about. You pick up any reasonably respectable magazine and you see a maze of multi-colored advertisements setting forth the soon-to-be wonders now unfortunately postponed until the war is over. You are given to understand that you're not really living at all, in this pre-war world. You are merely existing. Living means a five-room bathroom, an autogyro or helicopter in your back yard, ready for instant use as a washing machine that does all the work and plays Mendelssohn and Schubert while it does so. We have some ideas of our own for postwar projects. They are as follows:

1. Indorsement machine, which will compose, write, and autograph indorsements of army correspondence while you are drinking a coke over by the drink machine.
2. Sick call indorsement, which when injected into the medics will cause sick call to be held within two hours, instead of the usual five.
3. Automatic messhall table washers, which will clean, dry, wax, varnish, and illuminate every table in the messhall without the help of a KP.
4. New whiskey bottle which has no bottom and contains an endless supply of the best Johnnie Walker for ever and ever amens.
5. De-Georgia machine, which when set into operation will automatically keep soldiers from being stationed hereabouts. (PS: we're biased.)

THE YANKS ARE COMING . . .

One of the things which annoy us is the way people talk about those irrepressible yanks, the army dentists. To hear the things said, you'd think that army dentists were cruel, sadistic people, with a penchant for torturing poor innocent soldier boys within an inch of their collective life.

The army dentist has been the butt of more jokes than the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter.

It isn't so. We recently, for the umpteenth time since we've been in the army, had some work done on our teeth. As always, we got a splendid job done on the things, and it was done in as painless a manner as was humanly possible. In addition, we thought the dentist took a personal interest in every little filling and that he used that drill almost with the devotion of an artist to his work.

Army dentists are pretty darn good, if you want to know. So there!

GOOD ENOUGH FOR GOODENOUGH

Maybe a few of you read the Hon. Tap Goodenough's essay in the last issue of the Bayonet, when Tap was writing Benning Banter and we were writing G. I. Gripe. This issue, you may notice, we switched.

Old Tap took us to task for not writing a column ex-

The BOOK Shelf

BY FRANCES CHANDLER

Librarian, Library No. 1

Recognizing the fact that the average movie fan prefers to read a book before seeing the screen version, Library No. 1 here previews some outstanding recent novels which are being made into movies.

Marjorie Carleton's "Cry Wolf" should make a bloodcurdling novel. The story centers around Sandra Marshall who entered Willow Miles, her husband's ancestral home, in time for his funeral—to find uncertainty, suspense, and finally terror. "Cry Wolf" is recommended as a first class mystery yarn.

A light and humorous treatment of a real problem is Daisy Neumann's "Now that April's There." It is a story of the adjustments that had to be made when fifteen-year-old Winny and nine-year-old Angus returned from America to England after four years, to find their parents stiff and stuffy, and their parents to find them little rowdies.

An exciting adventure in fiction—and certain to be exciting on the screen—is Rosemond Lehmman's latest book, "The Ballad and the Source" is a psychological novel, written with finesse and skillful detail, in which the character of a beautiful woman is revealed bit by bit. She is seen chiefly through the eyes of Rebecca, ten years old when they first meet, fourteen when the first World War breaks up their world. Rebecca tells the story, first as a child enchanted by Mrs. Jardine's beauty and graciousness, then as she learns of the lives Mrs. Jardine has twisted and tormented, with growing awareness of her idol's evil power.

Living Stone's "Immortal Wife" is a full-length biographical novel about Jessie Benton Fremont, the indomitable wife of the American explorer and geographer, John Fremont. It is recommended as a novel of exciting historical events, as a fine love story and as an excellent character study.

Modern maiden's prayer: "Bring him back safe, sound, and single."

They tell the story of the young lieutenant who was strutting along with a beautiful girl, and met his C.O. "This is my sister," the looney explained bashfully. "That's all right," the C.O. replied kindly, "she used to be mine."

About the time you learn to make the most of life—the most of it is gone.

In Puerto Rico they raise cane to make rum, and drink rum to raise Cain.

actly as Sgt. Owen Remington, the original G. I. Gripe, used to write the column until he was discharged.

Blooded our heart for the Tap. We shall cry mightily in our beer over the pain and misery we have caused you. You might have asked us, however, before committing yourself on paper, just what the score was. You see, Tap old man, we took over that column only on the condition that we'd write a column like that, and we submitted a trial column, of the type you seem to hate, before we were accepted by Ye Olde Editor as G. I. Gripe columnist. We don't happen to have either Rem's ability or his connections, so we can't get hold of the hundreds of little anecdotes which filled his column weekly.

Besides, Tap, didn't you ever learn to appreciate literature?

Chaplain's Corner

By Chap. Lester E. Bond

"THE OLD STORY"

The most of you are far from home. You may be in the hospital, or a returned for redeployment, or some other type of trainee at Fort Benning. In any case, the story of Jesus can come to you now with a very great personal appeal.

Some of you have stood very close to a dying person and have felt the great loneliness of a dying buddy. And some of you may be wondering if some great danger might confront you in the near future. Then you are in the mood to read again the story of Jesus with very great interest.

For you must realize that it is more than a story. It is a vast fact. It is the proclamation of all the verities surrounding eternal life.

Try to look at this story as if it were for the first time. Read it just as it is recorded in the four gospels. And as you read it, try to think of it as a great Christian Anthem, sung against the sounding board of eternity.

Here is the core and the center of the Christian religion. Christ was put to death on a cross, but death could not hold Him. He slipped out again into sunlight and freedom. Death cannot capture life and conquer it. For God made us to be eternal. That is at the heart of the Christian message as Mark and Matthew and Luke and John sang it for all the fleeting centuries to hear and heed.

And it comes very close to all of us, and just when we need it most.

Have you forgotten that Jesus was entombed in a garden? "Now, in the place where He was crucified there was a garden . . . there they laid Jesus." The trees, the fruit, the flowers, the birds, the color and fragrance all give meaning to the setting.

The story in Matthew's Gospel ends with these words, "and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

This might be just the time for you to read the story of Jesus again. Then, join the great Christian chorus and sing it with your heart and your life as well as your lips.

Taken from the diary of a Nurse crossing the ocean for the first time:

Monday—I feel highly honored for being placed at the Captain's table.

Tuesday—I spent the entire morning with the Captain on the bridge. Se seems to like me.

Wednesday—The Captain made proposals unbefitting to a gentleman.

Thursday—The Captain threatened to sink the ship unless I agreed to his proposals.

Friday—Today I saved 800 lives.

Nellie brought a brand new dress.

"Twins flimsy and quite thin. She asked me how I liked it. And I answered with a grin: 'Wait 'til the sun shines, Nellie.'"

Dentist: "Which tooth do you want extracted?" Pullman Porter: "Lower Seven."

Chaplain: "Are you following the Ten Commandments?" Private: "No, sir. It's all I can do to keep up with the bulletin board notices."

This Khaki'd World

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

Look what's happened! Just because we bemoaned the fact that the original "Pvt. G. I. Gripe," ex-Sgt. Remington, had departed for greener fields—or greenbacks—Ye Editor elected us to write this column . . . After this, we hope he will act on his haunches instead of his hunches! By the way, boys and girls, since we wish to hit the humorous high and lowlights of Army life, particularly at this vast post, how about jotting down a few of your own amosin' and confosin' experiences and sending 'em to this writer, care of The Bayonet . . . Thanks

WEEKLY GRIPE: What's the story on Good Conduct Ribbons? . . . We know scores of men who have never received them—men whose Army records are spotless, while there are cases of AWOL's and other "bad boys" being awarded the Ribbons . . . May's those were "Misconduct Medals" . . .

UNMENTIONABLE DEPT.: "Way over at the PW Camp, Sgt. Scofield was opening his package, of laundry, finally back from the works . . . And what did the good sarge pull forth but a pair of gal's panties and bras! His theme song is 'Underwear My Baby Is Tonight'!"

ATTENTION, SPCA: A dog recently bit Sgt. Martin Supply Major Domo of the above outfit. The canine died soon afterwards. Sgt. Martin says he never felt better! Dog gone!

SOCIAL SWIRL: Units of The School Troops, located in the lush Harmony Church area, now boast a new and unique organization, "Private's Club." Working in their spare time, the stripeless wonders have built a club, but hardly comfortable, clubhouse, "neath the whispering pines . . . The place is probably comfortable at that, provided that not more than an uneven dozen privates elbowed their way inside the swank structure . . .

Erecting this outdoor rendezvous for lackeys in khaki has been a veritable WPA project; the stalwarts have spent the entire summer on their masterpiece and are now putting the finishing touches on this mosquito vista, which is completely devoid of screens! . . . Fancy paths lead to the several entrances, while a high barred wire fence has been thrown up

probably to keep out any and all Non-Coms! Seriously, we wish success to the Private's Club . . . Long may they rave . . .

DID YOU KNOW that there are SAILORS at Fort Benning? . . . Struth! . . . But don't get excited; gals; there are only about six or eight of the lads, used to recruiting purposes—and soldiers can not transfer to the Navy! . . . The men in white are having Gobs of fun here! . . .

GI GOSSIP: That Mess Sergeant of the MP Detachment, Sid Kalstein, who has won more "E's" than there are found in a bowl of alphabet soup, REALLY serves fine fodder. And he's a shining example of his own food, which has apparently been going to HIS front! . . . Shhh! . . . There's a lady barber in town . . . She's quite a cut-up . . .

Tony Carrington, formerly ex-phot of the Signal Photo Lab, is at present lending his talents to the Ledger-Enquirer staff. He says that taking pictures is "a snap" . . . His side-kick, Pfc. Phil Charleson, is his able successor at the post, as well as the new President of the "My Hands Don't Match" Club . . .

A survey in gay Paris shows that the local dames think the Yanks are "lousy lovers" . . . But GIs here have not had any complaints from the Southern Belles! . . .

Sgt. Bob Monroe, one of the editors of The Spotlite, published by and for the men of Infantry Training Det. No. 1, comes up with this bon mot: "That new sergeant in my outfit is so dumb that even the other sergeants have noticed it!"

The members of the MP Detachment recently enjoyed a terrific party, called a "Single-Binge," with over 1200 friends and guests present . . . Cpl. Tommy Wells, of Special Services, gave out with some of his incomparable impersonations . . . One chap had been on the house—he drank it on the roof! . . .

The other night we saw a GI whistle at a WAC . . . He was turned around and said, "Thank you!"

WEATHER REPORT: Rainy wet week-end, followed by dry martinis

the Inquiring Line

Q. Is additional pay authorized for the Medical Badge? A. Congress has recently authorized additional compensation at the rate of \$10 per month for enlisted men who are entitled to wear the Medical Badge. Additional compensation is payable from August 1, 1945 if awarded on or before that date or from the date of the order announcing the award if subsequent to August 1, 1945.

Q. May female members of the Army be granted leave or furloughs when their husbands return from overseas? A. Any woman, commissioned or enlisted in the armed forces who is stationed within the continental limits of the United States, upon request, will be granted concurrent leave or furlough, not to exceed 45 days, when her husband, a member of the armed forces, is returned from overseas for temporary duty, rest and recuperation or reassignment. Authority is contained in WD Cir. 187, 23 June 1945.

Q. Is a veteran who holds a blue discharge entitled to benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights? A. Yes, providing he was discharged under honorable conditions. The following reasons for blue discharge are considered dishonorable: (1) desertion (2) resignation of an officer to escape trial by General Courts Martial (3) refusal of conscientious objectors to obey lawful orders (4) conviction of a felony involving moral turpitude (5) mutiny, etc. Any discharge, except by reason of a General Courts Martial sentence, may be reviewed at the request of the veteran.

Q. May a former railroad man request an extended furlough in order to assist in the present rail transportation crisis? A. The War Department will publish a list of those jobs for which men are needed most in the ASF and in AGF Service Units, with service credit ratings of 85 points or more and with the required

civilian experience will be furnished as needed. Requests for such furloughs may not be initiated by the individual serviceman.

Q. How soon after a service man returns from overseas may he file his Federal income tax return? A. The return must be filed by the 15th day of the sixth month after the month of arrival in the United States. An additional postponement is granted if the serviceman goes overseas again before the 15th day of the sixth month.

Q. Has the extension period for National Service Life Insurance been approved? A. WD Bulletin 12, 16 July 1945 authorizes the three year extension of the life term insurance.

Q. Has any provision been made for the promotion of enlisted men who have been prisoners of war? A. All personnel who have, in the course of honorable service, become prisoners of war and who presumably would have been promoted but for the fact of their capture, will, upon their return to the jurisdiction of their respective services, receive prompt consideration for an immediate one rank grade or rating promotion if they are found to be individually qualified. Time in grade, position vacancy and billet requirements will be waived in such cases.

On the telephone: Is this Spruce Tree, tree, tree? No, this is Walnut fir, fir, fir. Sorry, wrong lumber.

Conscience gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet.

"This is called infiltration," said the infantryman as he edged closer to her on the davenport.

"This is called demolition," she said as the private hit the deck.

Cannibal Cook: "Shall I boil the missionary, sir?" Chief: "Don't be silly. That's a liar."

TPS Hear Of I

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Vets Return to Gowdy Field Tonight to Battle Profs

Doughboys Open Grid Workouts Next Monday

School Troops Tossers Seek To Shatter Jinx

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

The School Troops Vets, who breezed through the Georgia State semi-pro tournament in championship style during the past few days, will return to Gowdy Field tonight for an important clash with the Academic Regt. Profs. The game is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock.



Tonight's game, the first of 10 to be played within the next six days, will be the fourth of the year between the bitter rivals. The Profs, thanks to the splendid hurling of Dewey Wilkins, have won all three previous games. Wilkins will go to the mound again tonight, hoping to make it four straight.

However, the Vets have plans of their own—the main one being to beat Wilkins. Their followers realize they hurled the George

Munger jinx at Macon after losing twice to the former Cardinals in league games and are just as confident the Vets will get even with Wilkins.

The Vets' hurling staff came through the Macon tournament in fine style. All the starting pitchers went the distance. Who the Vets will pitch against tonight is a big question. Taking a guess, we'll say that either George Bender or Eden DeVolder will get the nod from Skipper Crawford.

HITTING POWER

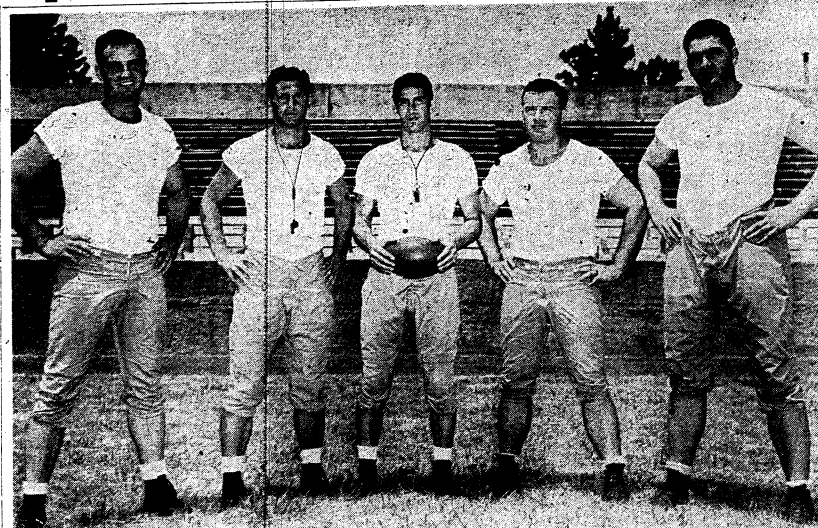
Both teams have hitting power. The Vets' batting attack has improved considerably during the past three weeks. Gil Gekoski, Fred Fehr, Dick Weber and Jack Holland are the big guns. Weber had seven for nine in the first three tournament games, at Macon. That nifty hitting in any league. Eddie Benicia, Pat Hallford and Garnet Mercer are the big hitters for the Profs.

Other feature attractions during the next few days will find the Rifles moving into Gowdy Field Sunday afternoon for a game with the Medics. Although they got off to a bad start, the Rifles have been playing good ball. They have two good hitters in Neider and Guinn and have been getting some nifty pitching from Lonchar. Either Munger or Jake Schoettie will hurl for the Rifles.

RAIDERS VS. PROFS

Sunday night, the 4th Infantry Raiders, who blow hot and cold, will invade the Gowdy ballpark for a tilt with the Profs. With 'Brownie' Blazak back at shortstop, Al Tate recovered from a bad knee and Tony Macelli installed at second, the Raiders will be in a position to field their strongest team of the season.

The Profs will travel downtown Sunday afternoon to meet the Columbus Foxes. The Foxes took a fall out of the Vets in the first



COACHES READY TO GREET SQUAD—Here is the coaching staff of the Fort Benning Doughboy eleven that will open grid drills next Monday, August 13th. All five will be on hand for opening day to greet the expected turnout of between 80 and 100 candidates for the big time team that will represent the post this fall against some of the nation's top service teams. Left to right are: Hank Goodman, head coach from West Virginia; Bill Meek, backfield coach from Tennessee; Archie Milano, head coach from Long Island University; and the Brooklyn Dodgers; George Hecht, guard coach from Alabama; and Clyde Johnson, tackle coach from Kentucky. Meek, Hecht, and Johnson were all playing members of last fall's Fourth Infantry eleven which won the post title and compiled an enviable record against outside competition. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charles.)

Graham Winner In Mound Duel

Bob Greko, husky right hander of the 1st STR Wolves, and Frank Graham, 4th Infantry right hander, engaged in one of the best pitching duels of the year Thursday on Gowdy Field, ending with the Infantry lads winning, 3-2, in 10 frames.

Greko hurled no hit, no run ball for seven frames. Graham matched his performance for six innings. Greko had the misfortune to make a bad throw in the eighth which enabled the Raiders to even the count at two all.

MONTAG TRIPLES

Claude, Josey, Wolves' shortstop, got the first hit of the night, a single to left to open the seventh. After Miller bunted Josey to second, Bob Miller scored. Greko tripled, Josey scoring. Greko scored on a passed ball in the eighth. Macelli beat out a bunt to open the last of the eighth. Hitter returned back to Greko, who threw wild to first, Macelli coming all the way home. Hitter moving out, but when Mrowczynski tried to cut down Hitter going into third, he threw wild and the tying run crossed the plate.

'Brownie' Blazak singled in the tenth, scoring Macelli, who had reached on a blooper over first, base to open the inning.

The summary: R H E 1st STR. 000 110 0-2-2 3 4th Inf. 000 000 020 1-3-3 3 Batteries: Graham and Hitter; Greko and Berry.

Gilbert Hurls Foxes To Win

With Arthur Gilbert pitching four hit ball, the Columbus Foxes downed the 1st STR Wolves, 3-0, Wednesday night at Golden Park. The win gave the Foxes a firm grip on second place. 'Joe' Kohl hurled for the Wolves, giving up one more hit than Gilbert.

Columbus picked up a single run in the fifth. MacQuitter scoring on Goggin's bunt. They added two more in the seventh for a 3-0 lead. Wright and Profit crossing the plate.

John Wright had two for three to lead the Foxes at the plate and Kohl had two of his team's four bingles.

The summary: R H E Foxes 000 010 20x-3 5 1 1st STR. 000 000 000-0 4 1 Batteries: Gilbert and MacQuitter; Kohl and Keaty.

POST SWIMMING MEET

The 1945 Fort Benning Swimming and Diving Championships have been scheduled for Sunday, August 26. The meet, announced this week by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, sponsors of the meet, it will be held at Russ Pool, starting at 1:30 p. m. An entry blank for both individual and team entrants will appear in next week's Bayonet.

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THE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY: Gowdy Field School Troops vs. Acad. Regt. (8:00) FRIDAY: Gowdy Field, 4th Inf. vs. 1st STR. (8:00) SATURDAY: Gowdy Field, 3rd STR. vs. Medics. (2:30) SUNDAY: Golden Park School Troops vs. Foxes (4:00) MONDAY: 4th Inf. vs. Phenix City. (4:00) TUESDAY: Gowdy Field, 3rd STR. vs. 1st STR. (8:00) WEDNESDAY: Gowdy Field, 3rd PTR vs. Phenix City. (8:00)



The Bayonet, Thursday, August 9, 1945

Around The Circuit

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

The School Troops Vets really 'marched through Macon.' Good pitching and timely hitting is a hard combination to defeat.

That was a real pitching duel the Wolves' Bob Greko and Frank Graham, the 4th Infantry ace, waged last Thursday night. Greko pitched no hit, no run ball for seven innings and Graham came up with a similar performance for the first six frames. The irony of Greko's defeat was it was his own bad throw that led to the Raiders first run and put the tying one in scoring position.

Ewell, Blackwell, who was the best hurler in the league last year when he hurled for the 3rd STR Rifles, has won three straight games in the ETO 20th Corps league. The big right hander has given up but three hits and fanned 37. Rudy Rundus, former Prof pitcher, is alternating with Blackwell, and has also won three straight games. Too bad that team of their's isn't in the league this year. Indifferent playing on the part of at least four of the 10 teams in this year's loop can be blamed for the shrinking attendance this season. Fans are not going to sit in the stands and watch teams come up with a dozen errors between them. Pat Hallford, Prof's shortstop, stole nine bases in two games last week. Bill Hudson, new second baseman for the 3rd STR Rifles, formerly played for Little Rock in the Southern Association. Army teams have been winning more than their share of state tournaments such as the Rifles and Vets competed in at Macon. Just think what an all-star team from here could do.

In case you care department: Lou Saban, who played a lot of good football here last fall with the 3rd Infantry Cockades, has signed a pro contract with the Cleveland Rams. Jake Early, who was the regular catcher for the Washington Senators before entering the service, will arrive here soon with the 87th Division. Fritz Ostermuller, the Pirates' pitcher, and Gene Desautels, Cleveland catcher, are the latest pro ball players to get out of the armed services. Frank Martin, who had more than five years of military service, is the leading pitcher in the Eastern League. Don Pinciotti, who caught for the Academic Regiment Profs during the fullback of the Infantry School League, is listed among their benefit game with the Green Bay Packers. The New York Yankees have beaten Dave Ferriss, the sensational Red Sox hurler, three times this season. Bob Feller, the former Cleveland ace now managing the Great Lakes team, pitches only in home games. Great Lakes officials believe his appearance in home games is a great morale builder. One glance at the batting marks in the American League reveals they have reached a new low this year. League officials say that is simply because the pitching has improved, and no hitters have been found who can pound the ball like Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Luke Appling, and a host of others now in the armed forces. The Office of Defense Transportation has informed the National Football League to make changes in its schedule, and there is a chance that exhibition games will be ruled out. The Jacksonville Naval Training Station baseball team, managed by Charley Gehring, former Detroit star, recently beat Maxwell Field, 2-0, ending a 14-game winning streak of Bill McCahan, Maxwell ace.

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Big Turnout Expected To Report to Coaches

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Between 80 and 100 husky grid prospects are expected to report at Doughboy Stadium on Monday afternoon when the Fort Benning Doughboys officially open practice sessions for the 1945 football campaign that will pit them against the nation's best service teams.

Head Coach Archie Milano and his staff of assistants will be on hand to greet the prospects who are requested to report to the grid locker room on the north side of the stadium at 1:00 p. m. sharp.

Any players who want to try out for the squad and have not already made arrangements to be relieved from duty that afternoon, are requested to contact Milano or the other coaches before the week's end. The grid tutors can be reached either at 2258 or 3754 by phone.

BRING OWN SHORTS

All players are requested to bring along their own pair of shorts for Monday's drills. All other equipment will be furnished at the locker room, according to Business Manager Bill Belgrade.

The early portions of Monday's practice will be spent in an introduction of both players and coaches, and a careful screening of all prospects as to their previous experience, position, and special skills. A brief period of light calisthenics will also be in order.

Milano has announced that practice sessions for at least the first two weeks will be confined to light workouts, with an emphasis placed on physical conditioning. The players will remain in shorts throughout this period, and probably will not don moleskins and heavy pads until late in the month.

AIM FOR EFTC

First objective on the doughboy schedule will be the opener on September 23rd with the EFTC Eagles (Maxwell Field) at Mont- (Continued on Page 7)

Everyone to Have Chance of Making Squad Says Coach

"Everyone has a chance to make the Doughboy squad," said Head Coach Archie Milano on Tuesday as he hurriedly went about making plans to welcome the grid candidates next Monday.

"There's one thing I'd like to emphasize," stated the coach, "and that is that every soldier or officer at the post who thinks he can play football has a chance to make the Doughboy squad."

"Just because we have a lot of name players from colleges and pro clubs, it doesn't mean that a kid who never played anywhere but in high school doesn't have a chance. Don't forget that some of these better-known players are slow in up, and we'll need plenty of speed in our T-formation."

"That means we will have to depend on youngsters, and maybe some of them will be fresh off high school campuses like this Donaldson who ran wild for Jacksonville Navy last fall. If we could find just one like him, we'd be very happy."

"All we ask is that if anyone thinks he can play football, he should be sure and report for drills and let the coaches be the judge as to whether or not he can be of use to the Doughboy eleven this fall."

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Pitching, Hitting Put Vets in State Finals

MACON, Ga., Aug. 7.—The School Troops Vets, from The Infantry School League at Fort Benning, were waiting today to see who they were going to play tomorrow in the finals of the Georgia semi-pro championship. The Vets marched into the finals with three straight wins. The 3rd STR Rifles, a second team from the Infantry School League, bowed out of the running Sunday when they lost their second game.

Good pitching and some fancy hitting enabled the Vets to move into the finals without losing a single game. They got off to a flying start Friday when they clouted out a 12-0 win over the Air Technical Service Command. Saturday they licked the Rifles, 1-1, and Sunday they advanced into the finals with a 5-2 win over Cochran Field.

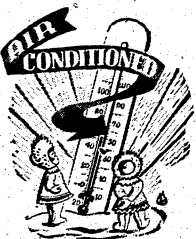
George Bender hurled the Vets to their first win: Ed DeVolder set back the Rifles and Jim Tyler was on the mound Sunday. Andy Kostek, regarded as the ace of the hurling staff, has yet to pitch in the tourney, and most likely will go in the final game tomorrow. Dick Weber, second baseman, has sparked the Vets to all their wins with some heavy hitting, gathering seven hits in one trip, most of them for extra bases. Jack Holland, left fielder, also has been hitting hard. The Vets collected a total of 26 base knocks in three games.

Leifander Jake Schoettie hurled the Rifles to a 2-0 win over the Macdon Lumberjacks Friday. Manager was breezing along in fine

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On Tuesday evenings from 7:30 P. M. till 9:30 P. M. (Benning time) our representative will be on hand to assist you in the purchasing of what you will need.

We make appointments for any other time. Headquarters for Uniforms tailored by Mirach Tyler Co., Philadelphia.

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"Heavyweight wrestling came back to Columbus Tuesday night," said a local paper. . . How's that? Apparently, the "grunt-and-groan racket" is still struggling to survive—but who cares? . . . Professional wrestling is certainly not a sport—that is, it fails to carry this classification, in our opinion. Wrestling is really a vaudeville act, since each contestant takes his turn at winning or losing.

The grapplers usually travel around together, much in the same manner as a small circus, and are very chummy outside of the ring, where they appeared to be rancorous rivals! . . . The writer has witnessed hundreds of bouts in former years, including scores of so-called World Championships matches. And we can remember when even the sports scribes thought the matches were "on the level." We saw the inimitable Gus Sommerer, the ex-Dartmouth All-American gridster, launched on his wrestling career in Boston, following the originator of the "Flying Tackle" in the ring up to his triumph on becoming champion. . . Gus brought color to the game and gave it a new impetus—likewise causing hordes of phonies to enter the swim, where they took "divers" as a matter of course. . . Oh, well, wrestling is all right in its place, and some GIs will think we mean the party with a babe. Correct! . . . Definition of a wrestler: A chap who tries to make someone else's life miserable. . . The Benning Doughboys, the all-post eleven, start practice next Monday, and Coach Archibald plans "to keep the squad in shape for at least two weeks." . . . Fine! Now, Archie, tell us where we can buy some shorts, too. They're hard to find to obtain! . . . These initial practice sessions should attract the Fair Sex, who like Pin-Up Boys, as well as the G-I eye guys like the Gals. . . Seems a real pity here recently, and the latter asked him what he had done in civilian life. "I was a soldier," said the recruit, "ruffly." "Good," barked the sergeant. "Now we're in the company band—go get your polo!"

Jumping off to an eight run lead in the opening inning, the Acad. Regt. Pros went on to pile and 11-4 defeat on the Columbus Foxes Sunday at Golden Park. The Foxes outlived the Pros, 13-8, but chipped in with eight errors, most of which were responsible for runs.

Vernon Sizemore, a right hander, hurled for the Pros with Archie Corley going the distance for the Foxes. Dan MacQuirter, Foxes' catcher, had three singles and a double in four trips. Eddie Benning had three singles for the Pros.

The Pros sent 12 men to bat in the big first inning and from then until the ninth when they tallied three times, Corley set them down without scoring.

Snipers Blank Academic Ten

With Bud Pommerening allowed two hits of fancy, the Infantry School Troops Snipers downed the Academic Regt., 4-0, last Thursday in a Post softball league game.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS			
Team	W.	L.	PTS.
Infantry	1	0	10
Acad. Regt.	0	1	0
Post	0	1	0

game. Matty Medina hurled for the losers, and gave up six hits. John Timco, Sniper's catcher, continued his fancy streak, collecting a double, giving him 10 hits in his last 14 trips.

The Snipers picked up their first run in the second inning. Timco scoring on an error. They picked up two more in the third. Klein and Estenik crossing the plate. Spector's double sent Homer over with the final run in the seventh.

The Pros loaded the bases with nobody out in the first frame, but Pommerening settled down and fanned the next three batters.

'Peanuts' Wins Finals

The Reception Center Tigers defeated the Memphis Red Sox, 12-3, behind the four-hit pitching of "Peanuts" Davis in the first game of a double-header, last Sunday in Memphis. The Tigers lost to the Red Sox in the second game, 7-0.

This was "Peanuts" Davis' last game with the Tigers. He has been transferred since to a new station.

Doughboys—

(Continued from Page 6)

gomery, Ala. A practice tilt with Auburn is also carded for the stadium here on the night of September 15th.

The Doughboy coaches have indicated that no large cuts in the squad will be made until after the Auburn scrimmage when everyone has had a chance to perform under fire.

The all-Post eleven will draw players this year from all five major installations at the Post, inasmuch as it will be Fort Benning's sole grid representative this fall.

GETTING READY Coaches Milano, Meek, Hecht, Johnson, and Goodman have been working all this week to have everything in readiness for the large squad expected to turn out Monday.

The grid locker room has been overhauled and is in much better condition. It is fully equipped with all sorts of training and conditioning equipment.

Quite a few of the potential Doughboy squad members expected to report on Monday are members of last year's strong 4th Infantry eleven. These include Bill Meek, George Hecht, Clyde Johnson, Dick McPhee, and others.

Other candidates expected Monday include backs like Johnny Borka, Kansas State and Infantry; Norman Rustin, Temple; Jerry Mead, Cornell; Bill Spoor, Dartmouth, and Russ Craft, Alabama.

Linemen who will report are Bill Jenkins, Springfield; Ted Fenn, Penn State; Edvin Finch, Akron; Carroll Janisch, Wisconsin; Henry Holets, Carnegie Tech, and Jim Montgomery, Texas A. and M.

"We're starting from scratch, however," says Milano, "and are anxious to have every member of the post turn out. The more the merrier."

Dye Wins Post Golf Title, But Sailor Takes Tourney

BY SGT. CARL NEU
Pvt. Pete Dye, a youngster from the Parachute School, won the Fort Benning open golf championship over the weekend, but he did it in the strangest of all golf tourneys ever staged at the post.



Actually the real winner was a sailor, believe it or not! But since the tourney was for Benningites only, the winner, Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Sonny Ellis, of Columbus, was not eligible to claim either the prize or the title. Ellis, who is in Columbus on a furlough, at the home of his parents, was invited by club officials to participate in the open 54-hole club play tournament. He gladly accepted the offer and then won the tourney by four strokes, bringing about an unusual situation.

Since Dye finished in the runner-up spot, however, he was awarded the prize and the post title. Ellis wound up with a total of 217, just one over par for the 54 holes. Dye was four strokes behind with 221, while Lt. Bob Cole, current Officer's club champion, finished third with 222.

In fourth position was Lt. Bob Kuntz with a 224, while Lt. Bob Veylupsek and Pvt. Ray Resch's 235 were the only other complete scores handed in. Most of the other entrants dropped out after 36 holes when they had fallen too far behind the blistering pace set by the leaders.

By firing a brilliant sub-par 69 on the last round after he had trailed Dye at the 36-hole mark by five strokes, Dye won the actual title, despite his six-over 78 on the final round, but lost to Ellis.

The Parachute School private was the leader after 36 holes, chiefly because of a par-sattering 69 which he unleashed on the second round. Cole, Kuntz and Veylupsek had one par round during the tourney.

When the threesome, Ellis, Dye and Kuntz, started the final round, it still was anybody's match. Dye was in front with a 145, with Kuntz three strokes behind at 148, and Ellis trailing with a 148. With the chips down, however, the sailor came to the fore and produced his brilliant 69 while both Dye and Kuntz blew up and turned in cards of 78.

Ellis 75 73 69-217
Dye 74 69 78-221
Cole 72 77 73-221
Kuntz 72 74 78-224
Veylupsek 80 78 72-230
Resch 79 77 78-235

1st PTR Ten Loses To Trojan Tossers

The Induction Station Trojans grounded the 1st PTR ten last Thursday in a League No. 2 game, 7-1, to keep up their fast softball pace. Jumping off to a fast lead with four runs in the first inning, the Trojans won with ease.

The winners played errorless ball behind the stellar pitching of Wooten who hurled a three-hit game, holding the Troopers hitless for four frames. Reichman, of the losers, was tapped for five hits and all of the safeties figured in the scoring.

Induction 410 000 2-7 3 0
1st PTR 000 001 0-1 3 0
Batteries: Wooten and Wilson; Reichman and Togan.

HAMILTON TAILORING CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF OFFICERS' UNIFORMS
TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASURE TO INSURE A PERFECT FIT

NOTE—YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT MATERIAL, AS WE FURNISH ALL MATERIALS INCLUDING PINK, TO ASSURE YOU A COMPLETE UNIFORM

We Also Carry a Complete Stock of NURSES' UNIFORMS & ACCESSORIES

HAMILTON TAILORING CO.
DIAL 7331 KALSTON HOTEL ROOMS 317-320
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

'Peanuts' Davis, Cheatham, Two Others Leave Tigers

By SGT. N. H. BRONNER
Pte. Edward (Peanuts) Davis, Sgt. Michael Cheatham, Sgt. Oscar Pendleton, and S-Sgt. Louis Crews, all key members of the Reception Center athletic teams, were transferred to a new station last week.

The Reception Center Tiger baseball team was heaviest hit as three of the men are leaving from the team.

The inimitable "Peanuts" Davis was the mainstay of the pitching staff. The former Ethiopian Clown player is nationally known for his antics both on and off the mound. He will be remembered for keeping the fans in an uproar of laughter with his unique style of clowning while winning game after game.

Sgt. Mike Cheatham, former Alabama Star baseball and gridiron star, will be missed by both the Tigers baseball team and football team. On the baseball team, Cheatham played infield, performing at third base and shortstop. He was a good hitter and could be depended upon to "come through" with a hit in the pinches. With the football team, he played in the back field, running from the halfback position. Cheatham was a consistent ground gainer and scored several touchdowns for the Tigers.

Replacement will be needed in the Tigers outer garden since Pendleton, regular left fielder, was transferred with Davis and Cheatham. Pendleton was a great defensive player. His speed in covering the left field turned many seeming hits into put-outs. His speed also made him a varsity member of the Reception Center basketball team.

A former Alabama A. & M. star, Crews quarterbacked the Reception Center Tigers to a Post Service League football championship last year. He was counted on heavily to call signals for the squad this year. His transfer creates quite a problem for Lt. Roland E. Bing, football mentor, who will have a job trying to replace Crews before the 1945 season opens.

Supply Detachment Loses to Motor Pool

Supply Detachment dropped its third straight softball tilt last Thursday when the hard-hitting TIS Motor Pool ten overwhelmed the Supplymen, 10-2. Kirby, on the mound for the winners, permitted only three hits while his mates pounded out 10 off the delivery of Kurzawa.

Four errors were marked up against the losers while the Motor Pool club committed two. Kirby also whiffed 10.

'WANTED' At Ocel Waitresses

Stanton's Cafe
BAKER VILLAGE C. C.
DIAL 8156

JUST TRY THIS FINE EATING PLACE

(NEXT TO VILLAGE THEATER)
Special Balanced Dinners AND Short Orders
FINEST HOME COOKING!

TABLE D'HOUE MEALS AND A LA CARTE SPECIALTIES AT REASONABLE PRICES
INSPECT OUR SANITARY KITCHEN
STANTON'S CAFE
BAKER VILLAGE COMMUNITY CENTER
DIAL 8156

ATTENTION OFFICER CANDIDATES



SPECIAL:— Just Received, All Sizes Suntan Wool GABARDINE UNIFORMS—Blouses and Slacks—FOR Immediate Sale!

A NEW SHIPMENT OF GABARDINE SHIRTS AND SLACKS

All green and pink elastique must be purchased thru the Quartermaster Sales Store.

Each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 (Benning time) our military uniforms representative will be on hand for your convenience, to finance anyone who requires a uniform.

Any Other Time by Appointment

Headquarters for Hickey-Freeman Uniforms

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Columbus' Leading Clothiers Since 1888
DIAL 2-2592 1128 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Hawkins Rallies To Take RC Tennis Championship

BY CORP. G. M. CHERRY

Pvt. Wallace O. Hawkins, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn., and Florida A. & M. College, defeated Corp. Albert A. Tillery, Newark, N. J., in a very colorful match 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 and 6-0 to gain the RC Tennis Championship for the current season.

The finals got under way on the Reception Center court Friday in the heat of the mid-afternoon. Tillery took the lead by winning the first set 6-4. He also won the second set 6-2. He yielded the second set to Hawkins to the tune of 2-6.

When they went into the home stretch, Hawkins set Tillery back to the tune of 6-2 and 6-0.

GAINS STAMINA
In the closing sets of the match, Hawkins showed not only self-taught mastery over the game but seemed to gain stamina as the match progressed.

Tillery was favored to win over Hawkins because of his experience. In tournament competition, Tillery, 19 years Tillery's junior, pitted his skill and youth against Tillery's skill and experience.

FINE SKILL
Both Hawkins and Tillery exhibited fine skill and all the tricks of the game before a small but attentive audience who sat on the edge of their seats, pushing them to the limit.

Private Hawkins gained his berth as a finalist by defeating S. Sgt. William Bird 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-0. Tillery fought his way to the finals by defeating Corp. J. H. Patterson 6-2, 6-0 and 6-0. Tillery's opponent, a military necessity called Corp. A. Ford from the post on the day his match was scheduled. Tillery was also runner-up last season when he was defeated by Sgt. Albert Wilson.

Tillery and Hawkins will again exhibit their tennis skills today when the Reception Center tennis team contends for honors in a match at Tuskegee Air Base.

Medics Defeat 3rd PTR Reds

Staging a four run rally after two were out in the top of the fifth, the Medics went on to defeat the 3rd PTR Reds 5-1.

Art Lonchar, the winning hurler, lost a shutout in the last of the ninth when Jordan doubled and scored on Yess' triple after two were out. The Medics picked up their fifth run in the seventh.

The first four innings were a pitching duel between Lonchar and the Reds' George Hudson. A single, spaced between two outs, gave the Medics their first run in the big fifth. Lonchar scored the fifth run, romping home from third when the Reds' catcher elected to try and pick up off second.

Lonchar and Fox each got two hits to lead the Medics to a nine hit victory. Second and third base were covered with two knocks each for the losers.

The summary: Medics . . . 000 040 010—5 9 1
3rd PTR . . . 000 000 001—1 7 1
Batteries: Lonchar and Satterfield; Hudson and Edmondson.

EXPERT Watch Repairing COMPLETE STOCK

BALANCE STAFFS
MAIN SPRINGS
24-HR. SERVICE
CRYSTALS FOR ALL
MAKES OF WATCHES
PUT ON WHILE YOU WAIT
LOYAL JEWELERS
1023 BROADWAY

CLASON'S

"Finest of Eyewear"
1115 BROADWAY

It Pays to Call Before or After Payday

Think of the fellows who line up to place calls on, or right after payday—then you'll see what we mean. To get the best service for yourself—and help the other fellow, too—why not place your long distance calls before payday, or afterward? You may save yourself waiting, and your call will usually go through faster.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

WACademics Victors Over Trooperettes

In the only game played in the WAC Post Softball League last week, the WACademics defeated the Trooperettes 10 to 7.

Staging another garrison finish, the trade-mark of the Trooperettes, the WACademics scored three runs in the last half of the seventh to seriously threaten the Trooperettes' lead.

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PLENTY OF GUM CHEWING is in store for this member of the 4278th QM Depot Company, as he is presented with a carton of Leaf Gum. The 4278th, whose Leaf Gum is the most popular of all, is the only one of its kind in the world. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleston.)

Gum-Chewing Aplenty Goes On In 4278th QM

There's been a heck of a lot of gum chewing going on in the 4278th QM Depot Company of late.

It seems that Lt. Marshall S. Leaf, of the 4278th, happens to be the son of Mr. Sol Leaf, of the Leaf Gum Company, largest manufacturer of gum in the world.

Leaf, who was in the advertising department of the company, was assigned to the 4278th QM Depot Company in 1941.

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TIS WAC-

(Continued From Page 1)

device of olive-drab cloth, upon which is embroidered a golden-yellow laurel wreath.

The Wacs achieved their superior performance while assigned to key administrative, secretarial and clerical positions in the several sections of the Infantry School.

As in other units of the Infantry School, the vast majority of the detachments' members hold the rank of non-commissioned officers or technicians because of a great responsibility and importance attached to their work.

"The high standards of discipline" required for the Plaque are based on "superior military courtesy, appearance of personnel, installations and equipment; and enthusiastic execution of orders."

The detachments' low rate of violations of military regulations also figured prominently in the award.

Both Infantry School WAC detachments will now become eligible for the addition of new members to their respective detachments.

The award of the unit plaque and insignia can be made only once a year, on the basis of service performed during a period of at least 60 days. But a star can be won for each additional month of service.

WAC Detachment One traces its history back to April 1943, when the school's first Plaque was awarded.

The Plaque was awarded to the 84th Women's Army Auxiliary Central Postal Directory, which was then activated on the Main Post in October 1943.

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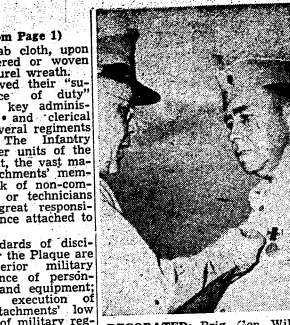
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DECORATED: Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander, Fort Benning, pins the Legion of Merit Medal on former Staff Sgt. Earl B. McGonigle, 101st Seventeenth Street, Columbus, Tenn., receiving the medal at the decorations ceremony held by the First Student Training Regiment, TIS.

When Lt. John Coughlan, Osea's platoon leader in the 2nd Company, first inspected the platoon, his eyebrows clicked when he looked under Osea's bunk for the addition to the six pairs of GI shoes there were several pairs of civilian shoes.

This was only the beginning of Osea's misadventures, however, as Osea informed the officer that QM is making eight more pairs of shoes.

In addition to the troops of the "Golden Acorn" division which fought in France and Germany, there will be numerous troops of the Second Army. These will include quartermaster companies, ordnance units, and other units that will range from companies to battalions. No total number could be released on these troops.

"We must make the people of Columbus realize that the troops are coming back to Fort Benning and that their families will naturally return to Columbus with them," Captain Rudnick emphasized.

"The good people of Columbus have handled the extra population in the past and post officials feel sure that they will open up their hearts . . . and their extra rooms—and take in the families of Army personnel again."

"These troops have seen combat and deserve to be with their families."

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OC Boasts 12 Pairs Of GI Shoes Made Especially For Him

Even though tables of equipment permit only two pairs of GI shoes per man, special cases can be made or broken the table, especially when supported by size 13 1/2, 2, 2 and a half too small for Osea. He took his basic training in these, marching painfully around on an inch or two of the uppers extending over heels. Specially made shoes—four pairs strong—arrived last week from just out of Osea came off bivouac.

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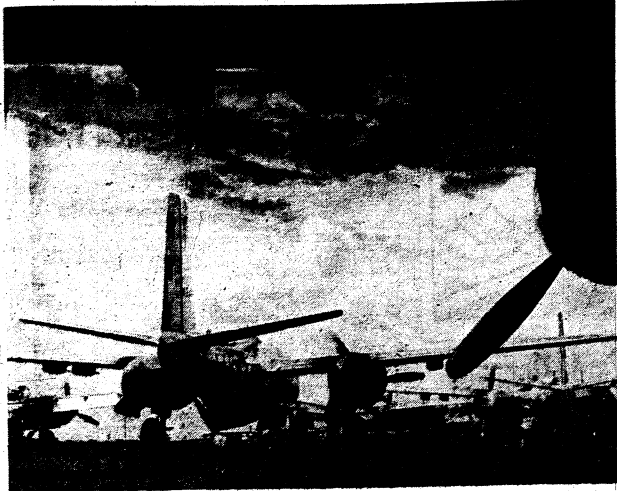
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NEW FIGHTER-BOMBER—This sleek two-engine light bomber known as the A-26 Invader with 16 machine guns and cannon is a new addition to Lawson Field's 3rd Composite Squadron at Ft. Benning. Rated at a speed of over 350 MPH with two 2,600 horsepower engines, these new bombers are employed in air support for ground troops in training at The Infantry School. (Official AAF Photo, Lawson Field.)

Raider Sergeant Reveals Horror Of 9 Months Spent In PW Camp

The horror of nine months when he was captured. He recalled the day very vividly. "It was the 23rd of December, 1942, three miles outside of Medes Ala Bab, after surrounding myself and several of my buddies, the Germans marched us for 12 hours through rain that poured down incessantly. We finally reached the city of Tunis and were given a three-day rest in a barn. They gave us our first meal in 24 hours, consisting of macaroni and hard-tack. We found a nail in the macaroni and one of the fellows found a door knob in his bowl. **ROUGH-GOING**

"The next day they turned us over to the Italians. We thought we would be treated better by the Italians, but we soon found out that was wrong. The Italians loaded us like stuffed rats in a batch of a small cruiser, searched and questioned us for military information, but they did not succeed in getting any. The odor of the hatch was nauseating. They

gave us each one, green-molded hardtack. That was all we had to eat for 10 hours."

Finally, the cruiser, on which Sergeant Rotunno was traveling, reached the port of Palermo, Sicily. "They unloaded us and put us in a horse stable for two days," he continued. "Here the Sicilians took all the American money we possessed, and whatever jewelry any of us happened to have. They said they would return it to us, but we never saw it again. We were placed in P. G. 98, three miles out of Sicily. This camp was one of the worst hell holes imaginable."

WORST ATROCITIES

"In that camp Sergeant Rotunno witnessed some of the worst atrocities of the war. 'Most of the prisoners were British soldiers captured in the Libyan campaign,' he said. 'Many of them were just a bag of bones from starvation and dysentery. I saw one of the British soldiers who the Italians had fed him during his captivity. He informed me that all the prisoners had to eat for six months was rice and water. The Americans were soon placed on the same diet.'

"One of the fellows bought three loaves of bread for \$100 and others were giving wrist watches for 10 cigarettes."

SENT TO DOWNS

"About 12 days later they pulled a new stunt. They called all the fellows with Italian names and told them they were going to a better camp because they were of Italian descent. Being the only non-com, I was put in charge. We rode the train to the city of Messina. There we boarded a ferry for Calabria, Italy. We passed the famous cities of Salerno, Naples, and Pompeii, and we saw the volcano on Mt. Vesuvius. Finally, we reached our destination—Rome."

"We were confined in C.C. 59 and our lot seemed a little improved, as the food was slightly better, but conditions in general were pretty grim. They tried to scare us in Rome. They told us they would kill us and starve us if we didn't give them military information. We didn't break down. We told nothing. I remained in that camp for nine months and then the glad news of Italy's surrender reached us. Instead of protecting us, the Italians ran out when they heard the Germans were getting close. We received one American Red Cross package a week; if it wasn't for that we would have starved to death. As it is, I lost 35 pounds."

SCALED WALL

"We were still locked in the camp and were eager to escape. When we heard the Germans were only twenty kilometers away, we became desperate and did the impossible. We scaled the fifteen foot wall surrounding the camp and escaped. I was with five other sergeants. I was the only one who could speak Italian, so I acted as an interpreter. I don't know how long we traveled or how far. Finally, we fell exhausted in a clump of bushes and can't say how long we slept. It was late afternoon when we awoke."

"The Germans were paying \$1000 for every escaped prisoner returned, so we had to be on the alert. We heard that many of the P.O.W.'s who were captured were lined against a wall and shot. We reached a small town in the Appennine mountains and were treated with fine hospitality. We slept in a church the first night, but moved out the next morning. We didn't want anyone to suffer for us. The penalty for sheltering a P.O.W. was death."

KEEP ON MOVE

"We decided to keep on the move, for we knew we were being constantly hunted and couldn't stay in any one place very long. We found a little cave in the woods near a farmhouse. The other fellows got tired hanging around and headed back to the Allied lines. I stayed with the woman whom I had helped on her farm, took me in and helped me to recover."

"When I got well, I lived in the cave as I considered that the safest place. One evening a Partisan lieutenant sent for me and I went to his home. He told me a grain storage house was to be raided by the Partisans and asked me to pass the word around in the area where I was staying. The next morning I joined the raid and helped the woman that had been feeding me to get 500 pounds of grain. I was almost captured twice on that raid but luck was with me all the way."

"Finally, on the 30th of June, 1944, I returned to the Allied lines."

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School Troops Sarge Vet Of Machine Gun Sections

Tech. Sgt. Connie B. Smith of School Troops has been assigned to machine gun sections in the service for his entire 23 years. Now in the 4th Infantry Training Co., ITD No. 2, Smith started out many years ago with the old cylinder-loading Lewis. In 1918 he used a Colt and a nationalities he said, "As in this war, the Germans of 'eighteen' were well equipped, well equipped, and were tough fighters. The Japs at Attu were even tougher individually, but they were haphazard in their tactics. Also their equipment was greatly inferior to that of the Germans in the last war. The metal appeared to be cheap while the Germans always have had the most modern equipment. At Attu we had a machine gun that was almost an exact copy of a now out-moded gun that I used in World War I."

The equipment of American soldiers in this war is far superior to that issued in the last war. So is the food, but at Attu I didn't like the emergency K-rations as well as the "corned-wheat" hunk that he's frank to say he ate in the front lines. Perhaps the Arctic weather has something to do with it, but these K-rations didn't seem to be as nourishing to me."

STILL RESTLESS

After World War I, Sergeant Smith was still restless. He was young and full of the zest for going places and seeing things," he remarked. "I was a soldier, and I was ever stationed in peacetime—China, Philippine Islands, Guam, Hawaii, France, Alaska, Panama."

87th Chemical Mortar Advance Group Arrives

Proudly wearing the Presidential Unit Citation and other campaign bars and awards accumulated during their activities from D-Day at Utah Beach to the end of German hostilities, members of the advance detachment of the 87th Chemical Mortar Battalion arrived at Fort Benning Sunday. Capt. Roy E. Branson, St. Louis, Missouri, and Company Commander, heads the detachment. In addition to the citation, he wears the ETO ribbon with 5 battle stars, the Invasion Arrowhead, Asiatic Pacific ribbon with one star, the Bronze Star with cluster, the American Defense ribbon and the Purple Heart.

Other members of the advance party are Sgt. Hershel Ede of Lynchburg, Tennessee and T-4 Jeff D. Askew of Atlanta, Georgia. The 87th Chemical Mortar Battalion landed at Utah Beach on June 6, a component of the First Army, it participated in the Battle of the Bulge, Battle of Colmar and finally ending at Naumburg, Germany, just 15 miles from the Russian Front. At Naumburg the 87th members acted as occupation troops at a PW compound having 49,000 prisoners.

Thrill of a Lifetime When Salemon Sees Sister's Work on Screen Here

It was the thrill of a lifetime this week for T-Sgt. Harold J. Salemon, of the Post Public Relations Office, when the film "The Southerner" was shown at the War Department Theatres on the post.

The sergeant, before entering the Army, was a Hollywood correspondent and film critic, and when he heard the call to arms, he turned his newspaper job over to his sister, Miss Paula Walling, who had previously worked as his assistant.

Outside of continuing Sgt. Salemon's work as correspondent for the Sydney, Australia, "Sunday Telegraph," Miss Walling went on to bigger and better things, and broke into film work.

This week, Salemon had the thrill of seeing his sister-protégée's name appear for the first time on the screen, when the credits for "The Southerner" flashed. "Dialogue Director... Paula Walling."

"The Southerner" was written and directed by the famed French director, Jean Renoir (son of the world-renowned painter), who was assisted in the writing as well as the di-

recting by Miss Walling. Renoir is currently making "The Diary of a Chambermaid," starring Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith, and Miss Walling is once again assisting the French director on the dialogue end.

"For my dough," Sgt. Salemon says, "Paula did a bang-up job on 'The Southerner.' But he's frank to admit that he's not sure whether he's still speaking from his old viewpoint as a film critic or whether, in this case, he is understandingly—slightly partial."

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The Bayonet, Thursday, August 9, 1945 Nine

3. Disposal of the German Navy, Army and Merchant Marine.
4. New boundaries of Germany.
5. New boundaries of Poland.
6. Agreement on method of trial of war criminals.
7. Conclusion of Peace Treaties to take place in near future.
8. Proposed new admissions to the United Nations.
9. Freedom of News Correspondents in Germany and in all central European countries and in the Balkans.
10. Meeting of the Foreign Secretaries of the "Big Three" and of France to take place in London 1922.
11. All the armies fighting in the Southwest Pacific, the Tenth American Army on Okinawa and all the Tactical Army Forces—5th, 7th, and the 13th.
12. All the Pacific Navies including all Navy Plans.
13. All the Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific, namely, Doolittle's 8th AAF, and Gen. LeMay's 20th Air Command (Superfortresses).
14. The third. The labor Party formed Ministers in 1924 and in France to take place in London 1922.

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Servicemen Should Adopt Realistic Attitude Toward Post-War Economic World

BY SGT. PAT BROWNE

Members of the Armed Forces recently discharged from the service, are becoming aware of the gradual changes that are taking place in industry. The GI Bill of Rights, created for the purpose of helping ex-servicemen through the adjustment period from soldier to civilian, and many are doing all in their power to aid them in securing jobs and regaining security in the jobs which they formerly held. However, the limitations brought about by a decreasing demand for wartime material as well as those imposed by a return to peacetime production, must not be overlooked.

In those countries which have suffered the destruction wrought by war, a change in former living standards is something which one regards as inevitable. But within our own unscathed borders, we are apt to forget that we have suffered economically and will continue to suffer until such changes can be brought about which will help us to return to and surpass prewar economic security.

It is therefore to our advantage to recognize certain facts and to prepare ourselves for the problems which we will have to face. Let us take a look at some war department figures.

The average salaries of men and women in all non-agricultural industries, including overtime pay, were:

Year	Annual Earnings	Weekly Earnings
1939	\$1,457	\$28
1941	1,457	28
1943	1,671	32

In more prosperous employment fields, weekly averages ranged from \$31.73 to \$56.94. These figures also include overtime pay.

Under postwar working schedules, however, we cannot expect wages to remain at that level. Primarily the trend will be a return to the forty-hour week, so that even if hourly wages remain the same, the time and a half overtime pay will be eliminated. Another point for consideration is the difficulty in forcing prices down rapidly enough to counteract the slump in earnings.

March 1944, clothing costs rose more than one-third since 1939. Food prices jumped almost 45 per cent from August 1939 to May 1944.

1944 in the large cities of the United States and some foods went up more than 100 per cent. Servicemen are being dazzled by inflated tales of the "outside world," a world in which fortunes are being made as a matter of course. In some cases, wages are high—but so are working hours, rental costs, food and clothing. It is time we adopted a more realistic attitude. We must return to a civilian status with the understanding that economic warfare will not have ended when the guns have been silenced.

Veteran Of CBI Now In 1st STR

Returning to The Infantry School, after two and one-half years overseas duty in the CBI, Capt. Robert P. Brimble has been assigned to the command of the Fourth Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, Captain Brimble served with the American Yoke Forces in China, acting as Liaison Officer with the Chinese armies during their drive against the Burma Road last year.

Captain Brimble received his commission in 1942 upon graduation from Washington State University in the College of Engineering. His home is in Almira, Washington.

School Troops Will Present New Show

Starting Monday, Aug. 13, from 4:30 to 4:45 in the afternoon, School Troops, The Infantry School, will present a new series of programs over radio station WRBL. The programs will consist of the activities of School Troops and of their contribution to victory.

The first program will bring out the role of the Combat Engineers in modern warfare and tell of the job the Engineer Training Company Infantry Training Detachment No. 1 is doing in preparing Officer Candidates and Officers for the struggle ahead.

This outfit commanded by Capt. Charles D. Overholser, demonstrates river crossings, use of flame throwers, mine detecting, and the use of detonating charges. They built the Private's Club in the Harmony Church area, and also constructed an ammunition dump which they immediately named "Purdy Village," after their executive officer, Lt. William H. Purdy.

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Read Down	Read Down	Read Down	Read Down	Read Down	Read Down
Lv. Columbus, Ga.	7:00 AM	11:05 AM	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	8:00 PM
Ar. Tallahassee, Fla.	7:15 AM	11:20 AM	2:45 PM	4:45 PM	8:15 PM
Ar. Dothan, Ala.	8:00 AM	12:05 PM	3:30 PM	5:30 PM	9:00 PM
Ar. Marianna, Fla.	12:15 PM	6:20 PM	12:30 PM	10:30 AM	9:45 PM
Ar. Tallahassee, Fla.	12:30 PM	6:35 PM	12:45 PM	10:45 AM	10:00 PM
Ar. Lake City, Fla.	8:15 PM	10:15 PM	6:15 AM	8:15 AM	10:30 AM
Ar. Jacksonville, Fla.	11:25 AM	1:25 PM	7:25 PM	9:25 PM	11:25 PM
Ar. Miami, Fla.					

SCHEDULES TO THE WEST

Read Down	Read Down	Read Down	Read Down	Read Down	Read Down
Lv. Columbus, Ga.	7:00 AM	11:05 AM	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	8:00 PM
Ar. Tallahassee, Fla.	7:15 AM	11:20 AM	2:45 PM	4:45 PM	8:15 PM
Ar. Dothan, Ala.	8:00 AM	12:05 PM	3:30 PM	5:30 PM	9:00 PM
Ar. Marianna, Fla.	12:15 PM	6:20 PM	12:30 PM	10:30 AM	9:45 PM
Ar. Tallahassee, Fla.	12:30 PM	6:35 PM	12:45 PM	10:45 AM	10:00 PM
Ar. Lake City, Fla.	8:15 PM	10:15 PM	6:15 AM	8:15 AM	10:30 AM
Ar. Jacksonville, Fla.	11:25 AM	1:25 PM	7:25 PM	9:25 PM	11:25 PM
Ar. Miami, Fla.					

INSTRUCTIONS FOR READING — PLEASE NOTE
All times shown to right of Columbus, Georgia, are times that buses leave Columbus. The times shown to the right of the towns below Columbus are the times that buses arrive at each destination. Always read from Columbus down to YOUR destination and the arrival time is shown on the right of your destination in the same column of the schedule that you elect to leave Columbus on.

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1ST SGT SCROOGE



ASF At Work 20,000 Calls Per Day Are Transmitted Through 4 Benning Telephone Exchanges

(Editors' Note: This is another in the weekly series describing activities of the Army Service Forces at work at America's most complete army post.)

The four Fort Benning telephone exchanges, all operating under the direction of the post signal officer, Lt. Col. Harold J. Adams, are busy places, through which an average of approximately 20,000 calls a day, including wrong numbers, are transmitted over the dial system.

The post's telephone organization, although smaller than that of Columbus is as large as that of the average small city. The reason it is smaller than that of Columbus is because there are more large units and fewer private families. Major Herbert W. Dooley, assistant signal officer at Fort Benning, said:

ENTIRELY AUTOMATIC
The telephone system of the post is entirely automatic and of the latest type, he said. It is almost new, some integral parts being recently installed and none more than five years old, having been established during the present emergency because of the post's great increase in size.

The main telephone exchange, on the second floor of the Signal Corps office on Ingersoll street, is the largest with about 2,200 lines. The Harmony Church area has an exchange with 500 lines and there are 400 at Sand Hill and 200 in the Alabama area. Major Cooley said an additional 380 lines have been requested to care for the reemployed troops now en route to Fort Benning.

The system, including the exchange and plant, was installed and is operated by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company under contract with the government. The company has a total of 46 employees on the post, 23 of whom are female operators at the various exchanges.

There are 3,296 telephones on the post. They require 1,100 miles of open circuit wire and 165 miles of wire cable connection. The telephone exchange is comprised of official telephones, with full outside connections. Official long distance calls are made over these phones by persons authorized to do so at government expense. During July 1945, long distance calls, which included only those outgoing, amounted to \$1,992.09 in toll charges, Major Cooley said.

Class B. Phones
The Class B. phones are those installed in officers' quarters, service clubs, Post Exchanges, Red Cross and theaters. Like the Class A phones they have outside connections, but these are charged to the individual subscriber. Like an officer in whose quarters of the post a telephone is installed, and the subscriber is billed each month for service and long distance calls. In July there were \$2,933.11 worth of long distance calls from the post.

Class C telephones are restricted. They cannot be reached by persons calling Columbus or other places off post and are for specific purposes only.

Class D telephones also are not used for off-post calls. They are the telephones installed at guard posts and similar places.

The Fort Benning telephones are of the dial type. For numbers on the post it is only necessary to dial directly. The post and Columbus telephone exchanges are entirely separate and, to reach a Columbus number from a Fort Benning phone, it is first necessary to dial "0" then dial the Columbus number.

Long Distance
Long distance calls are placed over Class A or B telephones by dialing "5". These directions and many others all are contained in the post telephone directory. "We issue it twice a year," Major Cooley said, "and that is no small job. Then, too, we keep up an information directory, up-to-date at all times, and that is a job, too."

"There are an average of 150 or more new telephones installed each month and that many others discontinued. That is, it is a rare month without 300 work orders for installation or removal."

The main post telephone is the nerve center of the system. Five regular operators are on duty there all the time, with two information operators, and a chief operator.

More than 500,000 calls a month are handled automatically by the dial system. Major Cooley said there have been 100,000 such calls since the system was installed.

And, he insists, if you get the wrong number it's probably because your finger slipped. Or maybe you didn't know the right one.

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Capt. Donaghy Now At Purdue

(SPECIAL TO BAYONET)

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 31—Captain Jean W. Donaghy, of Boston, Mass., commanding officer of an Infantry School WAC Detachment at Fort Benning is a member of the fifth class of student officers assigned to the Women's Army Corps school for personnel administration at Purdue University. She will return to her command at the conclusion of the two and one-half week course.

Designed to improve the efficiency of women in the Army, the course consists largely of lectures on personnel management, Army organization, adult psychology, current history and the utilization of special services and educational facilities of the Army. Approximately half the class time is devoted to seminar groups for discussion of matters pertaining to women in the Army.

Captain Donaghy attended Wellesley High school, Chandler Secondary School, Bryn Mawr, and Boston University. She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps on January 1, 1943. Prior to her enlistment she was employed as a financial consultant. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Horn.

OFF-DUTY CLASSES
Off-duty classes in French and Spanish will be formed starting August 27 for members of Infantry Training Detachment No. 1, School Troops. The Infantry School, it is announced by Information and Education Office. Those interested in enrolling in the classes may obtain full information at the 17D No. 1 Library in Harmony Church.

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"FORT BENNING" The five girls shown above handle the Fort Benning telephone exchange main board during one shift. They are, from front to rear, Juanita Jones, Iva, Katherine Finn, Coltrera standing at the rear. (Signal Lab Photo by Pic. Phil Charleston.)

Mastick Attends Musical Roundup

Commander Seabury C. Mastick, chairman of Navy YMCAs, was the guest speaker at a "Musical Extravaganza" held at the 9th St. Army-Navy USO last Thursday evening.

The grand assemblage of famous musical talent participating included the Reception Center Chorus, the 34th ASF Band, the GSP Club chorus, Iva, King, Sgt. Columbus Davis, Cpl. R. Simmons, and Cpl. Albert Tillery.

Mr. E. E. Farley, 9th St. USO director, introduced Mr. Floye Francisco, 11th St. USO director, who accompanied Commander Mastick. Mr. Francisco, in turn, introduced Commander Mastick, the principal speaker of the evening.

Commander Mastick spoke briefly on the magnitude of the USO services, and paid special tribute to the USO volunteer workers. "Were it not for the volunteers, the great work of the USO could not be carried on," he declared. He spoke in high praise of the progressiveness of the USO.

Commander Mastick is of unusual attainments. He holds the rank of full commander from the Army and has served as chairman of Navy YMCAs for a number of years.

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Unique Program For Orientation In School Troops

Using a recording produced by the A. and R. office of School Troops, The Infantry School, members of Hq. and Hq. Detachment listened to a unique program during their weekly orientation hour on Thursday afternoon and Saturday morning last week. The recording, "Norman Corwin, Untitled," is an adaptation of the CBS radio play presented on D-day. Made locally, the School Troops' version was directed by Sgt. Dean W. Robinson.

Narrated by Sgt. James Berry, the Corwin adaptation centered about "Hank" Peters, an American soldier who had lost his life in the war. Starting from the day Peters was born, the story wove an interesting account of an average doughboy up until the time he was killed on the field of battle at the age of 26. The program was supplemented with a musical background.

In the cast were: Sgt. John Troy, Sgt. Claude Crandall, Sgt. William Briere, Sgt. John Anderson and Sgt. Berry, all of School Troops. Sgt. Roland Gessert of the Academic Regiment, Sgt. Virginia Latin, Sgt. Helen Owen, and Sgt. Mildred Brading of WAC Detachment No. 2, Academic Regiment.

Sgt. Emanuel Neidich of the Academic Regiment was in charge of the recording technique.

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2nd Armored Veteran Now Assigned Here

Another combat veteran, 1st Lt. James W. Kelly, has been assigned to the Fourth Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. It was announced this week.

Lieutenant Kelly fought in Africa, Sicily and France as a member of the Second Armored "Hell-on-Wheels" Division.

His ETO ribbon bears arrows heads for the D-Day landings in French Morocco and Sicily, as well as stars for the Algerian-Moroccan, Sicily, Normandy and northern France campaigns. At the time of the St. Lo "break through," Lieutenant Kelly was commanding a medium tank company in the 66th Armored Regiment. It was during the Second Armored Division's dash across northern France that Lieutenant Kelly was wounded.

Kelly, a native of Greer, S. C., was graduated from Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.

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